The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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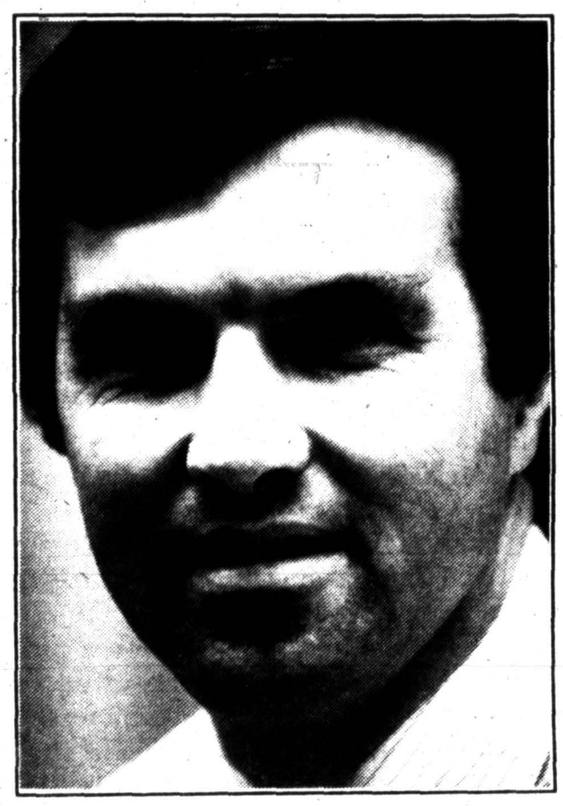
OUR 77TH YEAR, N0.8 — February 20, 1992

FREE!

On the inside

Doris Day gets an apology from the *Globe* (page 3) while **Merv Griffin** makes an important donation to C.V. Community Center (page 8) and **Sam Farr** goes for another term in the Assembly (page 3).

Doug Schmitz resigns administrator position



DOUG SCHMITZ

By PAUL WOLF

DOUG SCHMITZ, Carmel-by-the-Sea's city administrator since 1983, has accepted a new position as city manager of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Schmitz will earn $75,000 annually at his new post, the same salary he earned as Carmel's administrative head.

Schmitz expressed no lack of fondness for the village: "Carmel is one of the shining stars in the constellation of West Coast cities," he said in a phone interview.

"I've enjoyed my nine years here," he added. "But it's time for me to grow in some new directions."

Reactions on page 3

At *Pine Cone* press time, the council was scheduled to meet in closed session Thursday, Feb. 20, to discuss appointing an interim city administrator and determine Schmitz' last day as the city's administrative head.

Lake Oswego, a community of nearly 32,000, is located eight miles south of Portland on the Willamette River. The city encircles a 405-acre lake and, like Carmel, is heavily wooded and boasts meandering lanes without curbs.

Schmitz, 40, is married to Carmela Bowns, an attorney, and has three sons Taylor, 9, Cardiff, 7, and Bristol, 4. "My family will always cherish our time in Carmel-by-the-Sea," he said. "I want to take on new and different municipal problems, confront new public policy issues and learn from new experiences."

As it turns out, Schmitz wasn't really looking for something new when an opportunity presented itself. Several weeks ago, he got a phone call from a "head hunter" who had drawn a match between Schmitz and the kind of person the City of Lake Oswego was hoping to find.

Schmitz went for the hard sell and soon accepted the job.

"I was not very happy for the sake of the city," said Mayor Jean Grace, "but I was happy for Doug's sake."

Grace said she gave Schmitz "the best possible reference." She was confident his "ability and savvy" will serve him well at his new job.

Schmitz will jump into such projects as the implemention of a $12 million parks bond approved by Lake Oswego voters last fall, and the redevelopment of that city's downtown, according to a press release from city hall.

He became city administrator when Charlotte Townsend was mayor, served through two years with Clint Eastwood, and continued into the Grace administration. He saw the city through such projects as the development of the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library, the Carmel Beachwalk and the Vista Lobos parking lot.

Fabulous February rains bring relief, but drought is still on hold

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL River is gushing into the Pacific Ocean. The peninsula's surface and underground storage systems are topping out. And rainfall has already exceeded the normal volume for the season to date.

Then why is there still a drought? What would it take for us to declare it over?

Those questions were posed to some Monterey Regional Water Management District officials. They were, to say the least, cautious about making any declarations.

"I don't anticipate the board taking official action saying the drought is over," said General Manager Jim Cofer. "The rain is great; it's wonderful, and we are getting some relief. But we are not out of the woods yet."

The question of the drought's winding down is a tough one, and may well be unanswerable for one simple reason: A drought is not viewed from any one point in time. It will take a reasonable breadth of hindsight to say confidently whether it was early 1992 — or any other juncture — when everything turned around.

Just as it took until 1988 for peninsulans to realize they were in the midst of a drought, it may be a matter of time before the drought is officially declared over, according to district officials.

"This may be a respite in the midst of a long drought," said Water Board Director Jim Hughes.

Likewise, board chairman Dale Hekhuis said, "So far so good, but we don't know what next year will bring."

But with the big question aside, consider these encouraging bits of news:

• Rainfall, as of Tuesday, Feb. 18, was 17.3 inches, compared to a normal of 14.6 through the end of the month.

• As the district's two reservoirs are already full, the Carmel Valley Aquifer is expected to reach 100 percent by the end of February.

• Runoff is now at 31,000 acre feet, about 86 percent of the normal to the end of the month. That alone takes us out of a "critically dry year," and the worst we could get is "dry," according to Darby Fuerst, district water resources manager.

• The water district staff has suspended mailing a batch of "courtesy letters" to

Continued on page 20

Hatton freeway cost analysis

Editor's note: This is an independent study by Melvin Kline, professor emeritus at the Navy Postgraduate School, where he taught decision analysis and cost effectiveness analysis. The following is Part 1 of a two-part series.

By MELVIN B. KLINE

Part 1

A REVIEW of the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Highway Improvement Project for Highway 1 in the Carmel area shows that the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) has not performed a cost-effectiveness analysis.

The FEIS, therefore, does not meet the requirements of Sections 101 and 102(1) of the National Environmental Policy Act, as well as other local, state and federal

Continued on page 18

When You Have Always Loved Carmel...

A Heart-to-Heart Conversation

Editor's note: Last September the Pine Cone *published a four-part series, "The Spirit of Carmel, tied to the 75th anniversary celebration of the city's incorporation. This report, in keeping with our tradition of going into Carmel's living rooms and hearing from our neighbors, continues the "Spirit of Carmel" theme. This is Part 1 of a two-part series.*

FORMER MAYOR Clint Eastwood and longtime resident Helen Wilson are pictured during a lively, far-ranging discussion regarding the issues that concern all residents of Carmel.

By SHARON LAWRENCE

Part 1

BY POPULAR request, a group of longtime residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea recently gathered in Helen Wilson' living room, where lively, informal discussions have become a neighborly tradition through the years.

It was yet another beautiful afternoon, the AT&T golf tournament had recently concluded, and as the interviewees arrived, they spoke of the alluring views of Carmel that had appeared on national television. Town pride permeated the air.

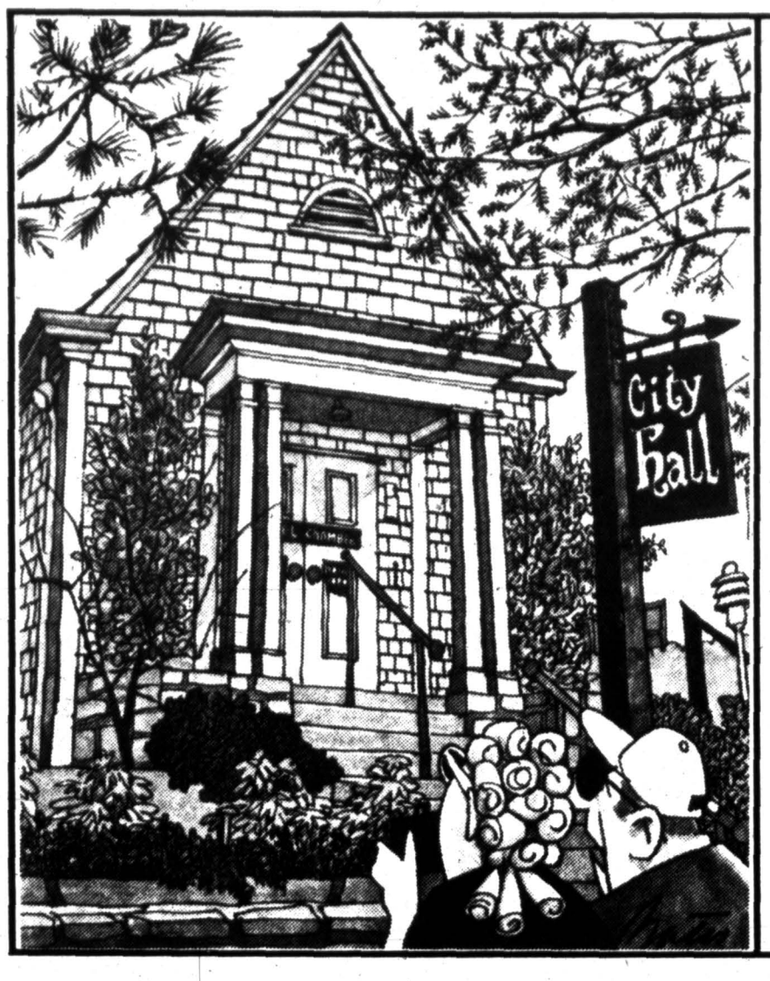
Although Helen had kindly agreed to act as hostess, as well as share her opinions, she had not been the one to select her guests. The public had done that.

"Can' t you get Clint Eastwood in one of those group meetings?" the *Pine Cone* had been asked for months. "Does he still care about Carmel?"

"More from Glenn and Marian Leidig!" declared manyothers. "They know what they're talking about. And they're fun!"

Jean Draper, Glenn's cousin, and the daughter of Carmel pioneers, was another readers wanted to hear from. "In her own quiet way, she's always helping the town, and she seldom gets any credit for it," someone wrote in to

Continued on page 12



Bates

"I hear they run it just like a town. They have a mayor and everything."

Editorial

Let's Hear It For Golf

EVER SINCE Prop. 13 cut off funding for various school programs, parents and students have been looking for ways to raise "outside" money.

We don't have to have children in school to know how desperate they are for financial support.

Parents and kids have tried everything from cookie sales to car washes just to raise a buck or two. Now, we have the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach and a wonderful plan.

It goes like this: If the Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts can sign up 425 volunteers each to work at the U.S. Open this June, the districts will receive $70,000 apiece.

What's the trade off? The schools have to provide bus transportation to the tournament and they must organize the volunteers. Of course, the volunteers must be over 16.

For all purposes, the $70,000 per district comes from the U.S. Open proceeds, but the plan is the brainstorm of the Pebble Beach Company. We applaud their ingenuity.

This is a rare opportunity for kids and adults to volunteer their time and receive *direct* financial assistance. It's a prime example of how golf on the Monterey Peninsula can support a worthy cause — our children.

Letters *to the Editor*

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Life in a fish bowl

Dear Editor:

Last evening, we had democracy at work in Carmel. We the people gave our views of zoning the commercial area for our village of one square mile.

Eloquent speakers on both sides. As they spoke, I kept likening our one square mile, to my newly acquired 30-gallon aquarium. I've learned I can only keep 10 to 12 fish healthy and alive in this small space. Fish must be compatible — no room for even one aggressive fish. I need bottom-, middle-, and top-level swimmers, with plenty of swim area. They must eat the same food and each have an area of retreat.

If I succumb and buy one or two more, I've added that much more pollutants, over crowding the tank, and without warning some beautiful fish goes belly-up.

Carmel has reached the capacity this small area can successfully support — traffic, space, parking and revenue it can generate. We all know this!

It should not be up to the residents to protect business and landlords from over population. Business should close ranks and realize the area can only support limited stores of various appeal, due to limited space, parking and number of tourists. Business association should monitor itself, and try to hold fast the number and type of businesses it can tolerate to maintain healthy and avoid bankruptcy.

Concord and Walnut Creek allowed too much retail. Many hotels and retail have gone bankrupt.

Land owners, anxious to build large new expensive buildings should realize the limitations of Carmel and not over-build, only to also go bankrupt.

Carmel needs, and has, bottom-, middle-, top-level business, as my aquarium. How many more can business and landlords tolerate and survive? Building licenses should spell out the types of business Carmel can successfully nourish — and insist that parking area be provided.

We are all in this tank together, we — residents, and business and property owners — must all work together to survive. This in itself will hold the line fairly, for a healthy, compatible business/resident-limited one square mile.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Monastery Beach

Dear Editor:

A dusting of snowflakes powders the frozen brown lawn, but our smiles broaden with a hearth-warmed glow from the West.

News arrived yesterday that the Coalition of Carmel Goodness and Right succeeded in their titanic struggle to preserve the beauty and character of Monastery Beach.

Congratulations to the Citizenry and the Sams (Farr & Karas) for fighting off the flagellating Philistines who would take governance from the people and pave over a piece of heaven.

This victory is proof that the incompetence, self-promotion, banality, ignorance and moral bankruptcy that have been the hallmark of government for too long are merely the presentment of a paper — if ugly and noisome — tiger that will shrink back into the jungle when met by truth and justice.

Now that you've saved the beach and the meadow, why not go for desalination. Good luck and best wishes.

Carolyn and Tony Seton
Park Ridge, Ill.

Same Old Song

Dear Editor:

Imagine little old Carmel-by-the-Sea having its very own political cabal.

What's that? Webster's defines it this way: "Ca-bal, a small group of persons joined in a secret, often political intrigue."

When Carmel's mayor announced in the *Pine Cone* that she would not attempt a third term, she put the blame on, of all things, an association of Carmel residents that endorsed her in the last election. "Those people," she declared, apparently referring to councilpersons endorsed like herself by the residents' association, "refuse to be gracious enough to be civil."

In the same *Pine Cone*, a former mayor, a strong supporter of the current mayor, struck the same note. And again in the same issue, a spokesman for a political-issues polling organization strongly supported by the former mayor, raised his voice in close harmony. "A new low in city government," he said. "It's like stabbing the public in the back." Words that might seem more at home in big-city ward politics.

As the old song puts it, "It seems to me I've heard that song before, it's from an old familiar score." In fact, it's been played for months now with the apparent intention of unseating a resident-oriented council majority. Could it be that the words and music we are hearing are wafting out of the south, as was the case three mayoral campaigns back?

Dana Maddox
Carmel

Who is going to benefit?

Letter to the Editor:

The true voice of Carmel was heard loud and clear when over 900 voters, homeowners and merchants of Carmel and its immediate sphere of influence signed a petition objecting to a proposed 70 percent increase in the size of the Central Commercial District. (The Planning Department later refigured the 70 percent increase to 62 percent.)

As well, the petition signers objected to the elimination from the General Plan of the wording "resident-serving business." As of Tuesday, Feb. 18, the exact number of signatures on the official petition totaled 911.

When the Carmel Residents Association representatives presented this petition to the City Council at its Feb. 11 meeting at the Scout House, the most strident critics of the petition and defenders of the Central Commercial expansion were landlords and/or those employed to build for landowners—in other words, those who have an immediate financial interest in commercial property in the commercial area.

Why was it that not one business proprietor, not one person who owns or operates a business in the commercial zone spoke in favor of its expansion? How ironic, indeed how significant it is that those business people who will be most affected by this zoning change did not speak in favor of it!

Advocates of the proposed 62 percent increase in the size of the Central Commercial district countered the petitioners by asserting that the buffer zone between the business and residential districts would, under their plan, be enlarged. That assertion is patently untrue, as proved by the Planning Commission's "Study" where on page 10 it is stated that the planned increase in the Central Commercial District "...would eliminate the Service Commercial Land Use District" That is the very area designed to protect resident-serving businesses!

Although there will inevitably be significant immediate and long-term consequences resulting from this proposed 62 percent change in our town's basic zoning law, the surprising fact is that no analysis has been prepared to determine the need for or the consequences of this proposed enlargement of the Central Commercial District.

What will be the effect on traffic and parking? What will happen to rents? Which merchants and service businesses will be displaced by higher rents? What will be the economic impact on our

Continued on page 6

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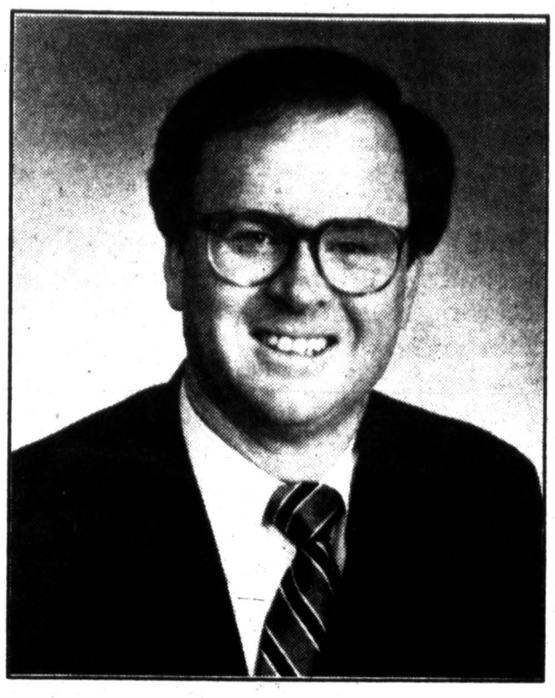
Democrat Farr to seek seventh term in Assembly



SAM FARR

ASSEMBLYMAN SAM Farr, has announced he will seek re-election as a Democratic candidate for the newly numbered 27th District in the June election.

Farr, 50, , who has served six two-year terms since first elected in 1980, stressed educational excellence, environmental protection and a healthy economy as critical issues.

"Today, California faces a more diverse and difficult agenda than every before," said Farr, who was recently named to the Assembly's new economic prosperity team. "Our population is mushrooming, putting our education system under siege and our environmental balance at risk."

As former chair of the Assembly's Economic Development Committee, Farr said he led the response to the 1982 recession by creating such business-producing programs as the industrial marketing program, enticing Hollywood to film in the state, and waging a vigorous tourism campaign.

The 27th District includes all of Santa Cruz County, except for Watsonville; Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley, Toro Park Corral de Tierra and south to the San Luis Obispo County Line.

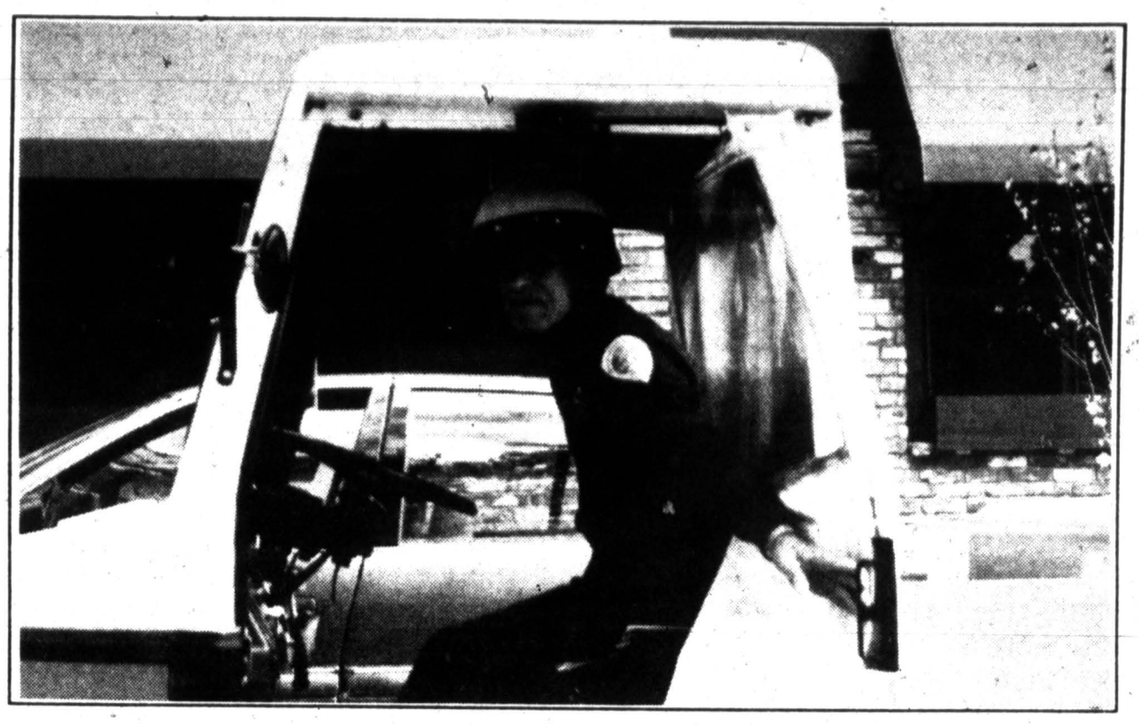
In the November election, Farr will face the winner of the June primary between Republican candidates. That election currently sees Susan Whitman, a Pacific Grove City Councilmember, who has officially filed, and KSBW media director Steben D'Annolfo, who has filed a declaration of intent and has until March 6 to turn in 40 valid signatures, according to the county elections departmment.

Farr also serves as chairman of the Assembly's Local Government Committee and is a member of the education and higher education committee, as well as being a senior member on the natural resources committee.

Farr, who before redistricting represented the 28th District, said that it is prudent to stay with incumbents during challenging times.

"In this difficult time, we need the stability of our proven leaders who are not afraid to take risks and embrace new solutions," said Farr, who lives in Carmel Woods with his wife, Shary, and daughter, Jessica. "We in the Monterey Bay area have shown what can be accomplished when the best of the public and private sectors combine to do this job."

Farr also cited his involvement in innovative science and technology programs in local schools, such as Project Life Lab, a program being copied nationwide.



CARMEL PARKING Enforcement Officer Richard Lipscomb is shown here n his three-wheeled Cushman wearing a motorcycle helmet. Legislative efforts are currently underway to exempt parking officers from the mandatory helmet requirement. (David Leland photo.)

State helmet law gives cops pain in the neck

CARMEL POLICE Parking Enforcement Officers have informally joined forces with a growing statewide movement to exempt them from wearing motorcycle helmets while on duty.

And while Carmel police have not taken an official position on the law which took affect Jan. 1, the five parking officers in Carmel say the bulky helmets are making their lives miserable.

"Ever since I've been wearing it I've been having neck pain," said Parking Officer Cindy Carp, a six-year veteran. "I just want to be able to work pain-free."

They are not alone. Recently, the Monterey County Peace Officers Association, a group representing more than 800 active and retired members of municipal, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies, proposed a change in the law to exempt parking officers.

"Parking enforcement vehicles were never intended to be in the same class as a motorcycle," said Chuck Lincoln, president, referring to the three-wheel Cushmans used for parking enforcement. "They (Cushmans) are used more like a car than a motorcycle and...are relatively safe."

Lincoln said the intent of the helmet legislation was to help the unprotected motorcyclist. However, Cushmans have three-wheels for balance, seat belts, bumpers like a car, steering wheels and are only used at low speeds.

Carp said officers enter and exit the Cushmans as many as 80 times a day, with the helmet often bumping into the narrow doorway.

Moreover, the helmet limits the scope of vision.

"I feel it to be hazard," Carp said. "Our vehicle is enclosed and has a lot of blind spots."

Carmel parking officers are following the lead of Pacific Grove Parking Enforcement Officer Rhonda Ramey, who is attempting to net work officers from statewide.

Ramey accuses Assemblyman Dick Floyd, who penned the current helmet bill, which carries a $100 fine, with being insensitive.

"Unfortunately a lot of parking enforcement officers will have a lot of work-related injuries and Assemblyman Dick Floyd isn't interested," she charged.

Ramey said she is working with a lobbyist in Sacramento in an attempt to become a part of a bill, introduced by the the senator from Catalina, which would authorize local authorities to adopt laws to exempting officers from the helmet law. She said it will take at least a year for lawmakers to move on the bill.

Doris Day gets tough, wins apology from *The Globe*

BY JOHN DETRO

MEMO TO those supermarket sleaze journals: Doris Day, charming Carmelite and animal welfare advocate, has a tigerish side.

The point was made by her own words as Miss Day reacted to news that the *Globe* tabloid will print an apology to her in its issue of Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Last July, the publication ran a story claiming that Miss Day lived like a bag lady and displayed memory loss. The actress and former singer countered with a strong denial and $25 million lawsuit.

"I feel that what's right wins," she said during a telephone interview Wednesday. "The original article was so bizarre and off-the-wall. I think it was some editor back in Florida. I don't think they ever had a reporter come to Carmel."

Miss Day, a columnist for the *Carmel Pine Cone* and *Pacific Grove Monarch*, paused for emphasis. Then: "We can't allow such trash. When it involves my credibility and Doris Day Pet Foundation, I won't stand for it."

Her spokesperson, Linda Dozoretz of Los Angeles, said the apology will be headlined *Correction: Doris Day — Alive & Well in Carmel.*

Dozoretz referred to last summer's article and quoted the apology this way:

"The *Globe* regrets implying that anything about Miss Day's behavior is bizarre or that there is anything wrong with her. She lives a happy, healthy life and chooses not to live in the glare of the Hollywood spotlight.

"Miss Day has vigorously denied the *Globe* report. She does not live like a bag lady. There is nothing wrong with her memory. Miss Day is perfectly healthy. Her animals are getting excellent care and they are well fed.

"The *Globe* apologizes for the mistaken impressions our story may have created."

DORIS DAY WITH FRIEND

Rave reviews for Schmitz

CITY OFFICIALS reacted to City Administrator Doug Schmitz resignation by saying it was good for him, but a shame for Carmel.

"I just hope we can find someone of nearly the same caliber as Doug Schmitz," said Councilman Bob Fischer. "We've suffered a great loss. But he's a young man and I realize this is a career opportunity for him."

"He's been a real foundation, a steadying force," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. "It's very sad. I certainly wish him well."

Schmitz' resignation could put Greg D'Ambrosio, current assistant city administrator, at least temporarily at the helm.

Howard Nieman, a former planning commissioner, said Schmitz, in 1983, inherited "a city that was not the best run. He's brought it into the 20th Century. He's done a fine job managing this town."

Mayor Jean Grace expressed the key sentiment, saying everyone understands Schmitz' desire to move on, but the city will have a tough job replacing him.

Attempts were made to contact former mayors Clint Eastwood, Charlotte Townsend and Barney Laiolo for reaction, as well as Councilman Ken White and Planning Chairwoman Carla Ramsey, but they could not be reached at deadline.

Steelhead Regs

WITH THE ample flow of water through the Carmel River, steelhead fishing season remains open until Feb. 28, unless the water level drops significantly in the meantime, according to Fish and Game.

The season opened Tuesday, Feb. 11, as river flow volume exceeded 200 c.f.s., or cubic feet per second.

Fishing is open during the so-called "daylight hours" — defined as starting an hour before sunrise and ending an hour after sunset.

Police Beat

AWOL GI nabbed for bank heists

FLANKED BY the F.B.I., local police Friday evening arrested a Monterey man in connection with three bank robberies in Pacific Grove and Carmel—all occurring within a span of eight days.

On Feb. 14, John Joseph Pittman, 23, was arrested for three carbon copy crimes, according to police. He is suspected of hitting Great Western Savings in Carmel Feb. 5, Wells Fargo Bank in Pacific Grove Feb. 11, and Wells Fargo in Carmel Feb. 13.

"The descriptions of the suspect matched pretty closely, as well as the M.O. (mode of operation)," said Carmel Det. Pete Poitras.

Each time, Pittman allegedly would hand a teller a note and indicate a concealed weapon

According to PG Det. Sgt. Bill Kennedy, it appears almost certain there was no gun, from statements the suspect made to police. Kennedy also said the three undertakings led to a bounty of less than $3,000.

The joint effort produced witness reports, bank surveillance photos and a composite sketch. They were soon on the trail of a white male in his 20s, seen wearing a baseball cap, jacket and blue jeans.

Spotted in Carmel

On the Friday of Pittman's arrest, it was a Carmel parking officer who spotted a white Suzuki Swift hatchback with Ohio license plates. Inside the vehicle was a young man who fit the description.

Police found a pretext for stopping and interviewing Pittman, and then released him because they lacked grounds for detention, according to Kennedy. It wasn't until later, when Poitras was making some follow up phone calls, that they discovered Pittman had lied to police, according to Kennedy.

For starters, he wasn't a sergent but a private at Fort Ord , and he was neither rank now because he was absent without leave from his unit.

From there the pieces fell into place. A search of the man's house uncovered clothing that matched reports, and one of the notes to a teller. Said Kennedy: "It read something like, 'I'm armed, give me all the money. I don't want to hurt anyone.' "

Pittman is in custody at Monterey County Jail and will be charged in federal court, according to Poitras, who said the nature of the crimes subjects Pittman to federal prosecution.

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ELECTION·92

Laverone to speak at women's luncheon

EDWARD LAVERONE, Republican candidate for the 17th District state Senate seat, will address the Monterey Bay Republican Women's Club luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. (social hour and registration), Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Surdi's Restaurant, 2030 North Fremont St., Monterey.

Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is $8.50 per person.

For reservations, call Gladys Rickerson at 646-6866 by Monday, Feb. 24.

Bill McCampbell hires manager

Bill McCampbell, candidate for Congress in the 17 District, today announced that Gordon Bloyer has been named campaign manager.

Bloyer was an aide to former Assemblyman Bob Naylor. He was, also, chairman for Citizens for America in San Francisco for five years.

Bloyer said, "I am looking forward to having the chance to remove one of the 'big spenders' in Congress. Leon Panetta has been a major player in the growing deficit. He needs to be removed."

Monterey County Young Republicans select 1992 officers

THE MONTEREY County chapter of the Young Republicans recently announced the election of its 1992 executive board. Elected were: Greg Pershall, president; Eric Brandenburg, executive vice president; Franca Gargiulo, administrative vice president; Alan Majka, government/issues chairman; and Christina Cuva, community outreach chairman. A Monterey Peninsula resident, Pershall is employed as an account executive with Armanasco Public Relations in Monterey. Pershall said the Monterey County Young Republicans have two main goals for 1992, building a larger membership base and educating citizens of Monterey County about the issues and candidates before them in 1992. The group hosts guest speakers at their monthly breakfast meetings and will be sponsoring a candidates' forum this spring. For more information about the Monterey County Young Republicans please write: M.C.Y.R., PO Box 2541, Monterey, CA 93942.

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Appraisal Day in Carmel

February 25

Henry Percy Gray *Monterey Cypress* (deatil)
oil on canvas, 11¼ x 14⅜ inches;
sold at Butterfield's for $55,000

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VNA celebrates 40 years of home-health care in county

By DAVID LELAND

WHEN RETIRED certified public accountant Bob Hogan, 70, finished his Christmas dinner last December he felt tired and decided to take a nap. Upon awakening a short time later, he felt a shortness of breath and called for help. No one heard.

Hogan, who has suffered from emphysema for more than two decades, stumbled from the bedroom of his peninsula home and collapsed in front of his wife, family and startled guests.

"I was right around the corner and halfway back," says Hogan, who was rushed to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where he spent a total of 22 days, nine of those battling death in the intensive care unit. "I didn't realize anything like this could happen to me so quickly."

After being released from the hospital into the care of a nurse from the Visiting Nurses Association, Hogan soon learned that he had been misusing his emphysema medication, which had exacerbated an undiagnosed condition known as chronic obstruction pulmonary disease.

"She spent the time to say I wasn't doing it right," says Hogan, referring to Kathleen Griffon, R.N., who visits him twice a week, as well as a home-health assistant and physical therapist. "I can't say enough for her services."

Indeed, Hogan is but one of a growing number of grateful VNA patients who are helping the non-profit agency celebrate its 40th anniversary this week.

Utilizing the more than $350,000 raised for charity and unreimbursed care, VNA, unlike some private home-health agencies, welcomes Medicare and Medi-Cal.

"Each visit is completely covered by Medicare," marvels Hogan, who now is able to perform light exercise, but needs to inhale almost-pure oxygen. "There is no charge at all."

More than 2,800 patients were served by VNA nurses and therapists in 1991 from offices in Monterey, Salinas and Holister. An extended care program provides shifts of two to 24 hours, as well as personal care services, such as bathing, dressing, meal preparation and chore services.

The Central Coast VNA is one of 440 such agencies nationwide.

"The increasing popularity of home care is partly due to the fact that it's a more cost-effective option than prolonged hospitalization for patients," said Carol Snow, VNA vice president for home care. "And because they are in familiar surroundings, patients often recover more quickly at home."

Monterey County's first VNA was founded in 1952, when offices were housed in Monterey City Hall. In its first year on the peninsula, 129 patients received care. Prior to the VNA, patients were cared for by nurses who moved in to their homes until they were fully recovered.

In 1969, the Salinas Valley VNA was formed and functioned as an independent agency until 1984 when it merged with the Monterey agency. The San Benito VNA, created in 1975, also merged with the Monterey group in 1984. Combined, the groups became the Central Coast VNA.

And what of Hogan, who lives in Indiana when not vacationing on the peninsula? Well, despite losing almost 50 pounds he is faring quite well under VNA care. The agency even sent a barber to his home for a quick trim.

"If he continues to go the way he is he'll go back to Indiana," says Griffon, adding that Hogan may be ready to travel by March's end. "Three weeks ago he couldn't stand up; he couldn't get off the sofa."

With a little help from the VNA, however, Hogan will likely see many more Christmases.

Demographics to educate board

WHEN COUNTY Supervisors convene this summer to allocate scarce resources during budget hearings, they plan to be armed with critical demographic information to help facilitate informed decisions.

Last week, supervisors, informed that the county is facing at least a $5.8 million budget shortfall, unanimously directed staff to return in six weeks with data that will tell them who is in most need of their services.

"We can start doing some reliable and conclusive social services' planning," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who initated the study, which will explore the county's population, areas of expected growth, welfare needs, land-use and available resources. "We have to educate ourselves and go into the next 20 years adequately prepared."

The genesis of the study began during last summer's budget hearings, when the Monterey County chapter of the League of Women Voters suggested that the budget be tied into demographics.

"It's absolutely necessesary right now to get away from planning one year at a time," said Strasser Kauffman. "This is a beginning step."

The obvious intent of the interdepartmental effort is to focus the county's shrinking state and federal revenues into areas where they can be used most effectively.

Public hearings will take place during late spring.

"We will need a lot of help and participation from our local residents, because, ultimately, the decisions will be difficult ones," Strasser Kauffman said.

Greyhounds may have the best eyesight of any breed of dog.

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Letters

Continued from page 2

business district and on its relationship to the residents? Why do landlords/ building-owners want this change, at whose expense?

How can the City Council be asked to vote on a proposal which is based only on the suppositions and assumptions offered by those who favor and will be benefited by this 62 percent expansion of the Central Commercial District?

J.S. Holliday
President
Carmel Residents Association

The Forest Talks

Dear Editor:

The seeds in the forest lay dormant in the loam. Seedlings sprout, a slow digging through damp dirt to birth. Fusion with earth, and now, a measured growth to sky, to sky! Oh how we love the sky, and reach it we will with green glee.

Mirrors, mirrors, shining more light upon our own faulted faces. We dread Amazonian deforestation, yes we do, Yet we need to move traffic to fulfill appointments. Let's build a scenic freeway, a concrete memorial, a groaning bypass of our shortsighted definition of progress, to save half an hour and spend more dough for con/de-struction.

As our canyon grew, the animated witnesses were few, at first. But life breeds life, and the synergetic cycle expanded; Fawn, raccoon, squirrel and rodent, worm, sparrow, mountain cat, We all blended splendidly, flora and fauna.

Photosynthesis is nature's yang for the yin we yank out of it.

If only our intuition would lead us to stay in balance.

Oh baby, we can slide 1,000 tons of asphalt into that gorge, And she'll drain just like a sewer pipe, ha!

How many trees must yield to the axe before we realize suicidal acts? Remember, when we used to play "Nam" in Hatton Canyon? No homes around.

There's a low droning noise constantly coming closer now, encroaching. We of the wooded living want to survive, and we're scarred and scared. We post no legal defense, nor bear arms, only cones and seeds. Some of you are aware, and do care . . . please do not forsake us. We are 10,000 trees.

Daniel Powers
Carmel

Bingmobile Targets

Dear Editor:

I am sure most of you saw the front-page picture in the Feb. 2 issue of *The Herald* about the Bingmobiles losing play at the A.T. & T-Pro-Am.

For a number of years I've worked for the Carmel Youth Center at the Crosby and the A.T. & T. at the 18th green in the Bingmobile, and it has grown more difficult to do business, especially this year.

Up to this year we sold hot-dogs, polish dogs, cokes, chips and candy bars. This year Pebble Beach, next to our mobil unit, started selling the same items we did, whereas in the past they sold hamburgers, beer and highballs.

Pebble Beach has all but covered us up with their large tent and large sign "refreshment" across the front. A lot of people thought it was the Carmel Youth Center (misleading), there being no indication it was Pebble Beach-owned.

All of our business comes when the customers leave the 18th green and walk towards the first tee or to other greens. We are pretty well blocked now, and since Pebble Beach sells the same items we do, by the time they get to our Carmel Youth Center Mobile the customers have already bought their food.

On Thursday, Jan. 30, we had a pretzel machine at the 18th green and sold 113 pretzels. The following morning (Friday), we were instructed to remove the pretzel machine from the 18th green area, which we did. In its place Pebble Beach put their own hot dog cart. Do you think that's fair?

All the Carmel Youth Center volunteers work hard to make money for the kids. It's too bad Pebble Beach people have to treat us this way. Half of Carmel Youth Center funds are derived from the A.T. & T Tournament.

Bing Crosby would turn over in his grave if he knew this!

Chuck Poland
Carmel

Editor's note: The issue of the Bingmobiles was also thoroughly covered in Barbara March's column "Coast and Country" on Feb. 6.

CRA citizen of the year

WINNER OF the 1992 Carmel Residents Association "Citizen of the Year" award will be announced Sunday, Feb. 23 at the Scout House, Mission and Eighth. The public is invited.

The award honors a person who has made an outstanding contribution to Carmel as "primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city."

Men and women in equal numbers have been nominated by organizations and individuals and are being considered by the award committee. Besides public recognition, the winner receives a clock set in rare woods with a plaque.

Susan Davis, co-chair of by the Carmel Residents Association event, announced that gourmet hors d'oeuvres were being contributed by the following: La Playa Hotel, Katy's Cottage, Ciao Mein, Pasta Palate, Pine Inn, Q Point, Silver Jones, General Store, Casanova's, Fifth Avenue Deli, Bully III, La Dolce Vita, Cactus Jack and Diana's. Others contributing are Longs, Bruno's, Ron's Liquors and Spencer's.

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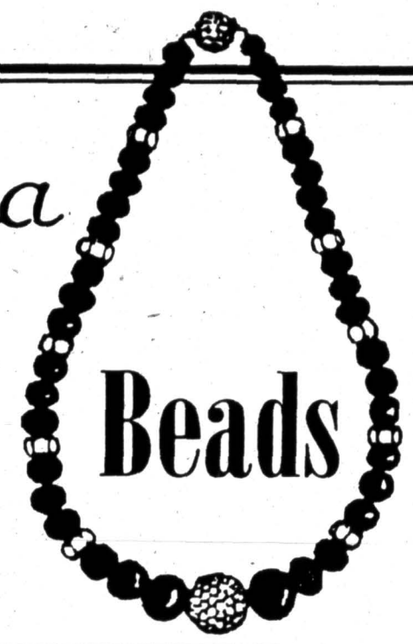

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Their second trip in 1990 took them to Devon Island to see musk oxen, nesting shore birds, and additional arctic flora. Ellesmere Island's Alexandra Fiord at 78 degrees north latitude was their northernmost destination. There they viewed walruses and additional arctic flora and fauna.

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

The sweet smell of success

DOGGY ODOR! If you have any pets, you know about "Eau de Wet Dog" and in this damp, rainy weather, the fragrance is in the air.

The way a dog smells is largely affected by his health, habits and lifestyle. The best way to control odors is to prevent them in the first place. In a healthy dog, "odor" is the result of normal functioning of his oil glands. Regular brushing and bathing to remove dirt and bacteria is the first step to a sweet-smelling dog. In addition, an unaltered pet's hormone secretions can contribute to body odor, so be sure to spay or neuter for sanitary as well as health reasons.

Launder your dog's bedding frequently. He enjoys fresh-smelling blankets as much as you do! Keep a non-porous mat under food and water bowls and wash food bowls immediately after feeding to prevent bacteria buildup and resulting orders.

Fresh air circulation is vital to odor control. During rainy weather the humidity and lack of air circulation create just the right conditions for the smell of stale air. Turn on your ceiling fans, especially in rooms where your pets congregate, and crack a few windows to let in fresh air.

A book called *Pet Clean-up Made Easy* has been recommended to me. I'm told it contains everything pet owners need to know about housekeeping and is not only informative but fun to read. I'll be sure to share my thoughts with you after I've looked through it.

BUFFY'S STORY

After spending four long and lonely days in the Fort Ord Animal Shelter, receiving *no treatment* for a severely broken leg, you might think Buffy would have given up hope. After all, his owners abandoned him, and he was probably hit by a car while running the streets, frantically searching from them. He was in tremendous pain during those four day at the shelter, yet when we took him to our veterinarian for treatment, Buffy had only happy, wet kisses for everyone he met. He needs surgery to have pins inserted in his leg and after a period of recuperation, he'll be ready to go to a new, loving home.

Buffy is a darling apricot mini-poodle, about 5 years young. If you have love in your heart and room in your home, come see Buffy. He's irresistible!

STORM WARNING

If your best friend could talk, he would ask to be kept indoors during stormy weather. Thunder and lightning can be absolutely terrifying to our animal friends, and many become hopelessly lost when they bolt during a storm. *Please* keep your pets safe and warm INDOORS when it's raining cats and dogs!

See you next week.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.

Winter hours announced for Farmer's Market

Old Monterey's Farmer's market will now be open on Tuesday night from 4:30-7 p.m. It will continue to be held on Alvarado St., Monterey, primarily between Franklin Street and Del Monterey Avenue.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Improvement committee works to restore village charm

By SUSAN BECK

AN INCREDIBLY beautiful rainbow arched from one end of the village to the other as the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee held a special Valentine's Day luncheon meeting at the Robles del Rio Lodge Ridge Restaurant.

Good news came from the Village Affair financial report. The annual event is the main source of funding for the improvement committee.

Chairman Peter Coakley said that despite uneasy times, the event brought in about $30,000, which was $3,000 more than last year.

Some of that money will be going towards pursuing a mini park at the entrance to the village. The park is intended to serve as a welcome to the community and deter people from parking their cars and trailers at the site.

Pathway project

Coakley then announced that Leslie Voss was now on the Pathway Committee along with Glen Gurries, Roger Williams, and Randy Randazzo.

Gurries said that the pathway project, which runs from one end of the village to the other, is almost completed. However, a few local businesses have been reluctant to participate because of the potential loss of customer parking.

Coakley commented on what a difference Lee Warner has made in maintaining the pathway. Warner takes care of the community center, and the chairman thanked Tarp for asking him to maintain the new paths as well.

The next topic was the village lanterns project. The north west end is already appropriately lighted, said Coakley, but the south east end is still in total darkness.

Dirk Oldenburg, chairman of the Village Lantern Committee, said that the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District was receptive to cooperating with the committee to install a lantern at Schwarz Park.

Public restrooms

The last item for disussion, and one that has carried over for the past few months is the problem of finding a proper place to provide public restrooms for the village.

The concern began several months ago, when village merchants complained about the people who gathered at Kasey's waiting for rides to work. The problem is that there are no public sanitary facilities in the area.

Now, it seems the question of providing service for tourists and children getting off the school bus at Delfino Place after school is equally as compelling to get something into action.

Gurries pointed out that many travelers stop at the Chevron Station across from Kasey's on Carmel Valley Road, but the station's restrooms are closed to the public because of the drought.

Gurries reported that he talked with the station's owner, John Church, who seemed interested in providing service to the public. Included in a list of items that might enhance the arrangement are the committee's agreeing to provide a water variance; pay the difference in the station's monthly water bill; stock, maintain, and repair the restrooms on a daily basis, and offer a quarterly option to cancel the deal.

Another option

The other option is to build public restrooms behind the Tularcitos Elementary School. Most of the construction would be donated by volunteers from village businesses, however, there is some opposition to the plan because of the facilities proximity to the school.

The board decided that it might be a good idea to use portable toilets for a 90-day experimental period to see if the location would curtail the current problem.

Voss said, "It's strange that the health department hasn't raised an eyebrow about not having a public restroom in the park."

Williams responded that it is probably because the village is an unincorporated area and there isn't an agency to handle the problem.

Someone suggested creating a sanitary department and have the county take care of it.

On that note, Coakley suggested that the two options available be thoroughly checked out, and announced that the next meeting will be on Friday, March 13 at Los Laurles Lodge.

Merv Griffin donates $2,500 to Monte Carlo Night

MERV GRIFFIN always supports Monte Carlo Night. This year his donation sponsors 10 gaming tables for the event.

Monte Carlo Night is the main source of funds for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The donations for this year have reached $4,200. It cost $6,700 to fund the event.

Each year Hidden Valley is transformed into a French Riviera gambling casino complete with blackjack, craps, roulette, and slot machines.

There are a lot of great prizes and a wonderful dinner buffet.

Table sponsorships are still available. Your generosity will be acknowledged by a sign placed above your table. All donations are tax deductible.

For more information about donating to this fun night coming up on April 25, call 659-3983.

KATHLEEN TARP, director of the Carmel Valley Community Center, announced at the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee meeting that the center is taking over the management of the swimming pool currently being run by the YMCA. The months of availability will be extended and starting April 11 the swim hours will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

A point of view

THE MONTEREY Regional Park District has proposed a new and separate path which would connect the Robles area with the East Garzas area, providing a bicycle trail for children to get to the Little League Field. This trail would be separate from equestrian and hiking trails and would be merely used by children to ride their bikes to and from the baseball field. Sounds reasonable enough.

For the past few years, children have not been allowed to ride their bikes to the baseball field within the Garland Park de Dampiere area. This is in keeping with the thought that there should be absolutely no bikes allowed anywhere in Garland Park. Therefore, in order to get to the Little League Field, children of the village have had to ride their bikes on busy Carmel Valley Road and down the winding, blind turns of Paso Hondo Road. During Little League season, both these roads are dangerous and filled with traffic. There are no designated bike lanes on either road and Paso Hondo is barely wide enough for two cars to pass each other in opposite directions, let alone wide enough for children on bikes.

Therefore, it seems sensible that the Regional Park District would propose such a plan and that they should be commended for it. After all, there are approximately 18 miles of equestrian trails in Garland Park and this new trail would be less than three quarters of a mile long.

Knowing these facts, it would appear that any reasonable person would be concerned for the safety of these neighborhood children and would support this proposed trail BEFORE an accident happens. Not so.

The opposition

A local equestrian organization hired an attorney to perform at the Planning Commission Meeting held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, to oppose this bicycle trail. It seems that they, too, have the concern of "safety" at heart. The paid attorney proceeded to show a slide of a man sitting by the river drinking a beer and asked, "Would you want *your* child to ride their bike near this man?" The audience, many of whom were concerned parents, could not hold back their laughter. The question of the day was, "Who do you really think they got to pose for the picture?" None of the parents who live in the area have ever seen "transients" slurping beer by the riverbed. None of the parents have ever seen a "stranger" in the area that was not a neighbor.

The attorney then went on to state that "the park is open to fugitives and the overgrown wilderness is unsafe for children." The audience really hooted and howled over that one! When the attorney continued to say that "Paso Hondo is basically an unused street with no traffic whatsoever" the laughter turned into incredulous gasps. At least two of the parents have been involved in car accidents on that "safe and unused" road.

Then, of course, there is the issue of the "riparian corridor." What, you may ask, is THAT? Ah, that is the area adjacent to the river that has vegetation which depends on the water level for survival, i.e.: sycamores, willows, poison oak, etc. One must understand that the proposed bicycle path is merely a two to three foot wide decomposed granite trail which would be constructed on existing sand and dirt. It would meander around the vegetation and, unfortunately, will not even infringe on the poison oak!

Really, how preposterous have politics become? The ludicrous arguments against this tiny trail are simply laughable compared to the vital issue which is the threat of children being hit by cars on Paso Hondo Road. Come on, people, let's get our priorities straight! There are approximately 18 miles of horse trails throughout Garland Park. Is giving up less than a mile for the sake of a child's life really going to effect your leisure time activities that much?

The Carmel Valley Outlook

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Supervisors delay decision on building moratorium

By SUSAN BECK

WITH THE traffic trigger pulled on Carmel Valley Road, a building moratorium may be in order, but the Monterey County Board of Supervisors decided not to take action at its Tuesday, Feb. 18 meeting.

After two hours of public testimony the board decided to set up two more meetings on March 17 and April 21, to allow for more time to review the moratorium and a proposed interim ordinance.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman recommended the delay. She said, "I don't share the fear with the counsel that we will be sued. It will take us some time to work this out and I want to see if the road improvements are acceptable to the local population."

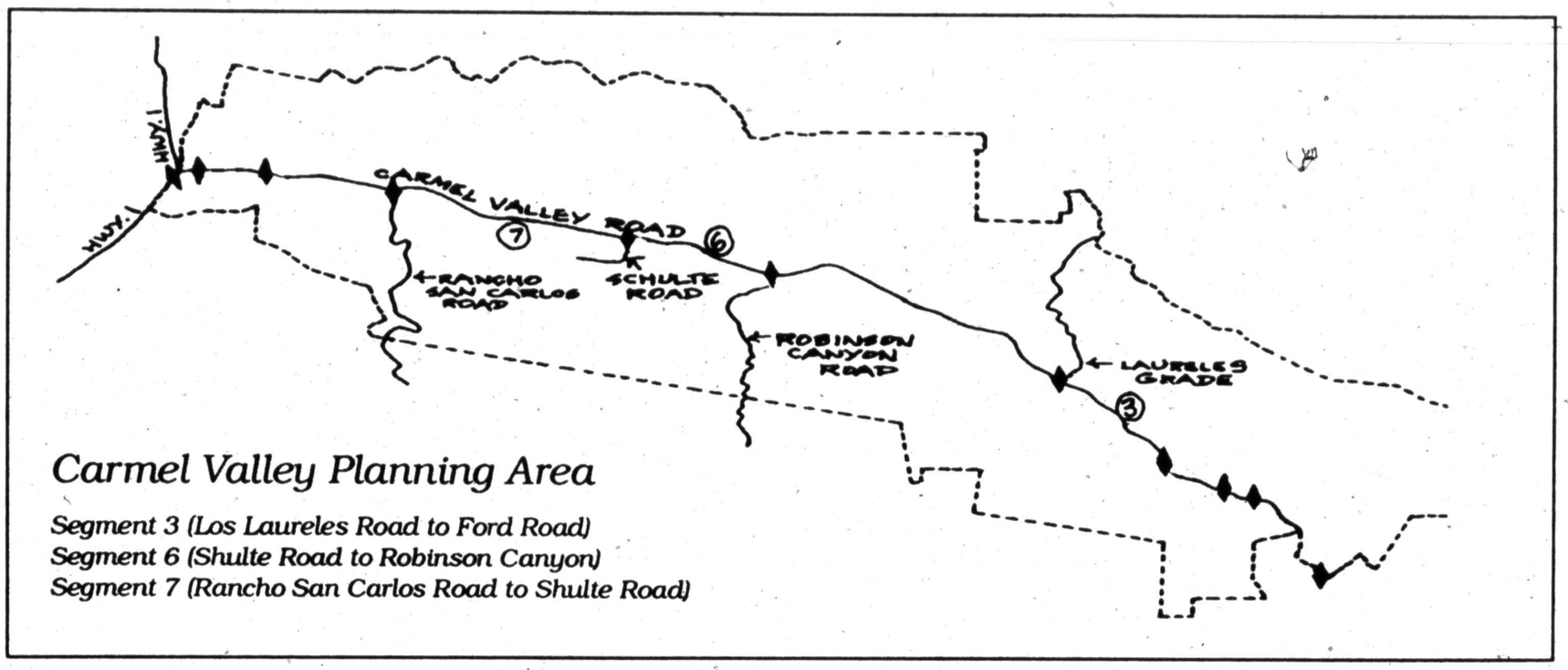
One of the things to work out is the interim ordinance presented at last month's meeting by Gerald Gromko, director for Monterey County Public Works. The rough draft included a traffic impact fee of $26,000 for developers of single-family homes to fund improving Carmel Valley Road.

The urgency in halting development and improving Carmel Valley Road came about in December. The level of service for traffic between Shulte Road and Robinson Canyon on Carmel Valley Road was declared below the level acceptable under the Carmel Valley Master Plan. When this happens, the master plan dictates a building moratorium is in order.

But the board unanimously agreed that the fees were too high, and asked Public Works to come up with a more realistic fee schedule for Tuesday's meeting.

The options in the new schedule mainly concentrate on Segment 3 (Los Laureles Road to Ford Road), Segment 6 (Shulte Road to Robinson Canyon), and Segment 7 (Rancho San Carlos Road to Shulte Road).

Gromko said, if asked, he would recommend four-laning Carmel Valley Road plus improve the area between Los Laurles Road and Ford Road, which would cost $19.3 million. The traffic impact fee for residential dwellings would be $15,000.



Carmel Valley Planning Area

Segment 3 (Los Laureles Road to Ford Road)
Segment 6 (Shulte Road to Robinson Canyon)
Segment 7 (Rancho San Carlos Road to Shulte Road)

Public comment

Most of the comments at the hearing were that the fees were too high, and should not be exclusive to new developers, but for existing lots of record as well.

Nancy Lambert, president of the Cachagua Property Owners Association said, "The fees should be spread among everyone including the tourist. I think a gas tax is a good idea. I wouldn't like to see new developers hit again after the drought moratorium."

Several people said that the traffic problems were not created by development but by repeated use of the road. It was pointed out that the demographics in the valley have changed to include large families. Repeated use of the road, for example, taking children back and fourth to school and elsewhere throughout the

Continued on page 18

Gromko outlines traffic solutions for Hwy 1/CV Road intersection

By SUSAN BECK

AUGUST 1992 is the deadline for providing a plan that will reduce traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1.

Saddled with the project is Gerald Gromko, director of the Congestion Management Agency, who was the guest speaker for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association general meeting held at All Saints' School on Feb. 12.

Gromko outlined the purpose of the agency's Congestion Management Program, a new state-mandated effort to link land use, air quality, and transportation with the goal being to reduce or improve traffic congestion.

One of the components of the program is to establish and monitor a road network, which must contain all state highway and principal arterials.

Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1 are in the network, and traffic studies done by the agency indicates that the level of service between the two thoroughfares is below the level required.

Gromko said that by law and the adopted program he was responsible for bringing the level up to where it should be.

Four options

He presented the audience with four ideas that are being studied.

* A traffic light at Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1
* Additional east/west bound lanes on Carmel Valley Road between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1

Continued on page 18

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Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

Spuds. . .Part I

WHAT IS round, oval or oblong, is white, yellow, pink and purple, has eyes but does not see, has traveled from South America to Europe, Asia and back to North America?

You guessed it, the potato (*Solanum tuberosum*). The word comes from a combination of two words the Spanish word *batata* and *patata*, the American Indian name for sweet potato and confusion between the two.

The history of this tuber is a bit fragmented but the gist of it is that the Spanish, under Pizarro's quest for gold and silver in 1534 are credited with discovering the potato high in the Andes mountains cultivated by the Incas. Upon the sailors returning to Europe the potato made its debut more as an ornamental plant.

It made its way to France in 1540 and in 1563 Sir John Hawkins is said to have introduced this plant to England, but its cultivation died out until it was reintroduced by Sir Francis Drake in 1586. However, as sources differ, Sir Walter Raleigh was said to have discovered the potato in Virginia in the late 1500's and brought it back to England. Also, Sir Walter was growing them in Ireland.

The Irish were the next to massively plant this crop, hence the reference to "Irish Potatoes". According to George Lang a group of Irish Presbyterians brought the potato to the United States in 1719, ah the confusion of historical gossip.

France had its skepticism about this vegie, in 1630 the Parliament of Besancon forbade cultivation for fear of leprosy. In 1772, France was still suspect, until the military pharmacist and agronomist Antoine-Augustin Parmentier (1737-1813) cleared its unwarranted reputation through the recognition of his research on the nutritional value especially with regards to famine. He even made it fashionable because he gave a bouquet of potato flowers to King Louis XVI. King Louis began wearing a potato flower in his buttonhole which started a culinary craze and by the nineteenth century it had become a staple of French cuisine. In honor of Antoine-Augustin the potato was briefly known as a *parmentiere*.

Gaining worldwide popularity it is recognized as the fourth most important crop along with rice, wheat and corn. The annual consumption is interesting to note, France consumes 180 pounds, Belgium and Poland at 440 pounds, the United Kingdom at 240 pounds and drops in the United States to 120 pounds of which of half is used in processed form.

There are over 400 varieties of spuds and a selection of colors such as white, pink, yellow and a purple blue, falling into two groups — *Early Potatoes* and *Main-crop potatoes*.. According to James McNair (cookbook author) he describes these groups in four categories, the *RUSSETS, LONG WHITES, ROUND WHITES* and *ROUND REDS*.

Russets, the common oblong baking potato, with netted reddish brown skin, is known as the Idaho potato no matter where it is grown, because that state leads in national production. Mature russets cook up floury or mealy, desirable qualities for baking, frying, light dumplings, fluffy mashed potatoes, or other dishes where potatoes do not need to retain their shape.

Long Whites, elliptical, somewhat flat-sided potatoes are frequently called California long whites, because they are primarily grown in the golden State and in Arizona. They have fawn-colored thin skin and almost invisible eyes and are best for boiling and steaming.

Round Whites, spherical with smooth, creamy buff skin, these low, starch potatoes are frequently labeled boiling or new potatoes.

Round Reds, smooth, dark red skin covers, these round to oblong potatoes, often sold as boiling or new.

Another interesting fact is that new potatoes are not a special variety, but any potato harvested before it reaches maturity," as indicated by the designation of the first two group names. The textures and starch qualities should be the determining factor for selection.

There are two commonly referred to textures, either the floury mealy or waxy. The floury mealy textures are usually the high starch potatoes (high specific gravity) and the thin-skinned waxy potatoes are the low starch (low specific gravity) ones.

To perform the starch test, just cut a potato in half and rub the two cut sides together, if they start to froth and stick they have a lot of starch. The low starch ones will not even hold together.

When buying potatoes select uniform sizes if cooking them whole. They should be blemish free, firm, evenly shaped and no sprouting eyes. They should be stored in a cool (about 50 degrees F), dark, dry and well ventilated place (not the refrigerator because the cold converts the starch to sugar).

Well stored baking potatoes will keep up to six months, while the thin-skinned ones are best used within two weeks, room temperature storage will only hold for one week.

CAUTION: If you notice greenish skin in areas this indicates the development of solanine which makes the potatoes bitter and toxic, so to be on the safe side don't use it. Sometimes people store their onions and potatoes together, this should not be done because they exchange gases and it reduces the shelf life of each.

Nutritionally speaking potatoes are low in calories, one medium boiled or baked (4 ounces) is about 86 calories contrasted to 1 tablespoon of peanut butter at 100 calories. They provide bulk and an average potato contains 66 percent starch, 4 percent sugars, 9 percent proteins and about .5 percent potassium, phosphorus and lipids.

Now that we have all this information to select the spud, what does one do with them? Even though potatoes are vegies they are used for soups, sauce thickeners, stews, ragouts, dumplings, salads, pancakes ,breads, desserts, to make flours as well as starches and the in production of alcohol.

Potatoes are cooked either by boiling, simmering, steaming, sauteing, frying, baking, roasting and even sometimes grilling. One can't forget the microwave, the toaster oven and the campfire. To tempt your taste spuds, Part II will contain some recipes and cooking techniques for soup ideas, a colorful potato salad, mashed (high and low cal) and baked potatoes to name a few.

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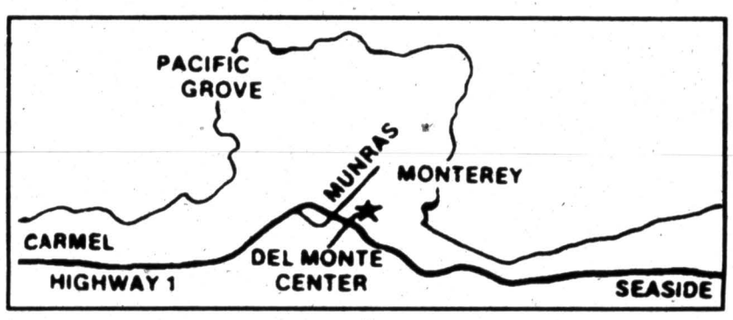

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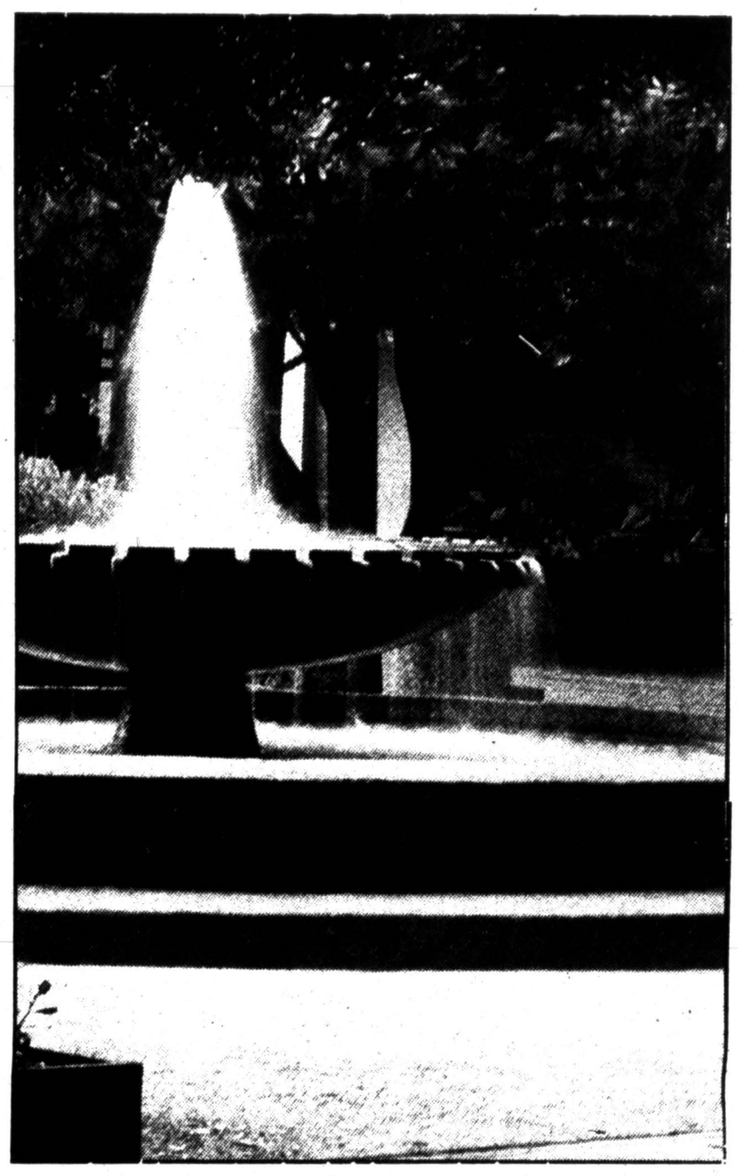

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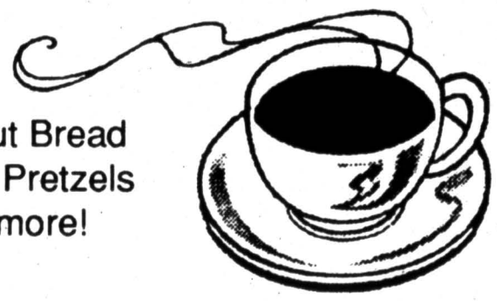

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"If we did such a bad job with Carmel, why did you move here?
—Glenn Leidig

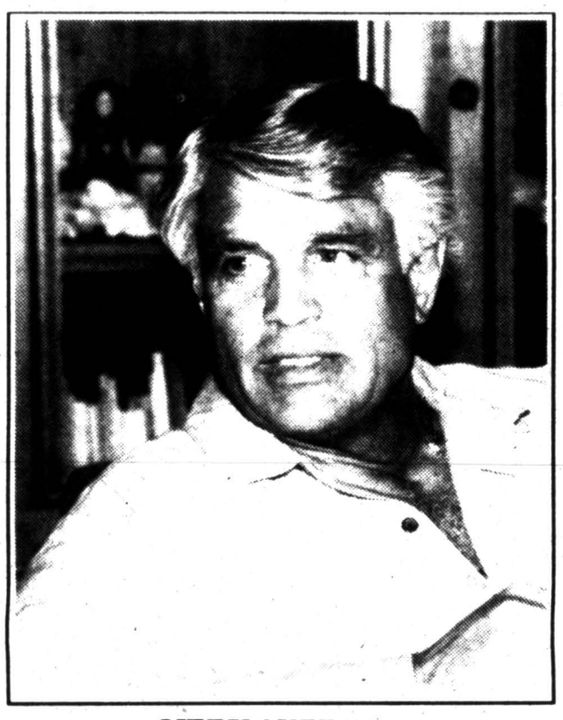
A Heart-to-Heart Conversation *(continued)*

Continued from page 1

say. "Not that Jean's the kind who'd ask."

So Clint, the Leidigs and Jean agreed to take part, along with others consistently mentioned by residents as people they admired.

There was Pat Sippel, co-chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee, praised as a hard-worker who has served on the Harrison Memorial Library board of trustees, the Recreation Commission and the Landlord/Tenant Committee. Two well-liked businessmen, Phil Coniglio Jr., a member of the Planning Commission, and Merv Sutton, for years a dedicated community volunteer, rounded out those present. (NOTE: At the time of this interview, Coniglio had not made his subsequent decision to run for city council.)



MERV SUTTON

Marjory Lloyd, respected by the town for her objective perspective, as well as her in-depth knowledge of Carmel, was unable to attend.

The proceedings started happily with Pat Sippel recalling the "family feeling" that has been an integral part of so many Carmel childhoods. "It was just great to know everyone in town and have them know you. To feel safe and content."

Phil chimed in. "That's just how I've always felt, too. And lucky! Not many kids have an ocean and a river, the mountains and all the trees. I have always been proud that this is my hometown."

There was a glow in Jean Draper's eyes as she remembered playing on the beach and at the Mission Ranch, where her mother, Isabel Martin, was born. "A Carmel child could wander the entire town and never be bored."

Clint listened with interest. He had first visited Carmel as a boy on a family outing with his parents. "Then in 1951 when I was at Ford Ord, I used to come down to the Mission Ranch, and I would think what a pretty town Carmel was and how much I'd like to live here someday."

He couldn't possibly have known then where talent, tenacity and luck would take him, and that this particular dream would not only come true, but that one day he would actually become the owner of the ranch. Nor in 1951 would Eastwood have imagined that 35 years later, he would be elected by a landslide vote as the mayor of that "pretty town" by the sea.

"Carmel gets in your blood," he was saying now. "I love it for many reasons. Not that it's perfect, since we all know that we do have problems."

His tone turned acerbic as he continued: "Can you imagine the city spending the time to investigate Mrs. Field's cookie store for daring to sell *muffins?*" He sighed in disgust. "Is this really *that* important? Even more of a threat to the town than the old ice cream issue? With all we have on our minds..."

His words struck a major chord. Everyone present seemed to want to jump in at once. Time for truths to be told. Facts to be examined. Priorities to be rearranged. In Carmel-by-the-Sea in this election year, emotions are running high, and the residents in this room share the concerns of citizens throughout the village. How much thought can be given to planning a dream town for the year 2016, when longstanding issues cry out to be resolved in 1992?

Restrictions

SL: A few minutes ago, you were speaking of the sweet freedoms that came with growing up in Carmel. These days, the word heard so often around town is 'restrictive'.

Pat Sippel: Most of us here — for most of our lives — have been able to live within the restrictions because they didn't specifically apply to us. Now, the Leidigs have been very restricted because of their property. There may be times when Merv Sutton has felt restricted because he's in a business, and he may not have been able to do what he wanted. I know there was a problem with painting the Carmel map on an outside wall at Nielsen's. At this point, Clint and I are restricted because of a line that goes down the middle of a block instead of the end of the block. I am just very aware generally that there is so much we cannot do.

Just wait until you're in the position of applying for a sign or a use permit or you want to cut down a tree or put in some lights . . . The city just seems to have something against everything. Compared to most communities, Carmel is certainly restricted. Yes, we have more trees, and it is more picturesque, and there's an ambiance here that other towns don't have. But it does seems like we're told there are a lot of things we can't do.

SL: You've just expressed the views of a lot of other people in the community. Even those who disapprove of the Laubs' stores or their combative attitude believe the couple have been restricted beyond reason. The city's relationship with them has been described as "as a costly vendetta."

This might be a good place to mention that since May of last year, when the research for the "The Spirit of Carmel" articles began, I have spoken with a cross-section of considerably more than 300 residents. An amazing number of letters and telephone calls have been received since that series was published. Many people offered anecdotes and reminisces — or complaints about how Carmel is changing, the conflicts among the city council and the influence of newcomers.

Residents, old and new, claim that there is too much bureaucracy, that they sometimes are treated rudely by staff, that it takes months to get on a council or planning commission agenda, unless you have a friend at city hall. Above all, they are upset about a wide variety of restrictions.

Three separate council meetings have been frequently mentioned, often in scornful tones. One where the council debated about whether an art gallery should be encouraged to sell paintings by artists who were dead rather than those still alive. Another meeting that apparently won't be soon forgotten had Councilman Wright insisting that a shirt shop sign be painted in the color he personally preferred. On yet another occasion, there was a heated discussion about whether a furniture maker should be allowed to have his name on his business sign. Councilman Wright declared that it was "not a good precedent." Councilman Fischer equated it with a craftsman's pride in his work. There seems to be a sense that these restrictions are often petty and rob individuals of their personal freedom.

Textbook bureaucracy

Glenn: I hate that word 'bureaucratic', but it does seem to be true right now. Everything has to be so detailed by 14 divisions on a simple question, that it leaves everyone lost. I was on the planning commission 52 years ago, and the agenda was three pages. A long meeting lasted probably 45 minutes. A guy named Floyd Adams said, "This is what's presented." And we said, "Yea" or "Nay." People were coming into Carmel and building houses, and business was going on. You heard things like "I want to build a service station there" and a quick reply — "No, you can't. It's too close." And that was it. Now, it's over-detailed by the staff.

Phil: The staff didn't even grow up here. They're trying to do things by textbook. It's black-and-white, and they forget all the gray in-between.

Clint: You have to go to school to learn that. The details are what keeps the job alive.

SL: It's the city administrator who is the "boss" for all city personnel. He's on the spot to use good judgment and re-evaluate things from time to time. Isn't that rough with a council who disagree on so many policies and issues?

Pat: Definitely.

Glenn: He's the captain of the ship. On the present council not a one of them wrote a check paying someone else. All they know how to do is endorse them. That's fine for them, but it doesn't make for experience in fiscal responsibility.

Clint: It would be nice to have a balance. There's nothing wrong with being a school teacher, but nothing wrong with being a business person either.

Pat: I think what happened on changing the ordinance on the make-up of the planning commission is a very good example of this restrictive attitude. I don't know where it came from, whether it was Jim Wright or Barbara Brooks or Ken White. Or even direction from city hall administration. But to say we have to have two of this and one of those, and so forth, that's wrong. It's unjust.

SL: It continues to disturb people that this longstanding ordinance was changed, again in vendetta-fashion. And taking away the mayor's prerogative to nominate is still troubling. "A slap in the face of the voters," residents have said, at least the ones who like to believe they're electing their personal choice for a leader when they go to the polls.

Now, the commercial zoning issue is hotter than ever, and there's major concern in the community at how long it's taking to bring it to a definitive vote. Last August, when I spoke to four college-age Carmel young people for "The Spirit of Carmel" series — Cynthia Ungaretti, Colleen Crosby and George and Mark Raggett — they were extremely succinct as to how they saw it. Each of them made the point that they consider the blocks in the downtown area from Fifth through Seventh avenues to be strictly commercial, irregardless of the mixture of labels created by the 1984 zoning change. They seemed shocked that anyone was pretending otherwise or spending time fighting about it.

They're all away at college now, but I suspect they'd be even more surprised to learn that six months later nothing has been resolved. After a year of study and 18 public meetings, the council has yet to agree on guidance for the planning commission. The council received a draft of the commission's recommendations several months ago and then a thick, bound copy of their final report dated December 1991. But on Jan. 28, 1992, three members of the council refused to bring all the recommendations to a vote, claiming they hadn't had enough time to study the report. "Slow readers," was one derisive mumble heard in the audience. "Backroom politics," say others, who are uneasy that some members of their city council are listening only to one part of the community.

Phil: Who are presenting distorted facts.

SL: That 70 percent expansion figure currently claimed by the Carmel Residents Association board is surely a frightening one. But others who've given careful consideration to the issue see it as — and I quote — "the usual CRA scare tactics" and "half-truths and bad arithmetic."

Simplified zoning

Clint: All I care about is that the community has a simplified commercial zone that stays the same forever. The planning commission came back and recommended enlarging the buffer zone around the central district, and I thought that was a noble thing. However, people with a skimpy amount of knowledge are painting quite a different picture. I hope the residents take the time to go to city hall and take a long look at the maps and recommendations. It seems like the planning commission has worked very hard to try and do a simplification of the commercial district because the changes made in 1984 haven't worked. If they had, no one in town would be talking about zoning now.

SL: Over and over, diverse longtime residents say, "What was happening on the council and the planning commission in 1984 was ridiculous!" They were angry then and even angrier now. And fed up with all the arguing. A large percentage of the people we've heard from want to see the zoning return to what it was before the change. "It made sense then," seems to be their attitude.

Pat: But it's not going to happen.

Phil: Because of that 3-2 vote.

Clint: Sure. The same three on the council will work against it. They'll delay it all until after the election. So the planning commission will have spent all that time trying to make it simple and realistic for nothing.

Phil: You wonder what the point is of putting in 10 to 20 hours a week on the

When You Have Always Lovec

planning commission. At least, I do.

SL: Many people sympathize with what you just said, Phil. They can't understand why the full council doesn't give its own planning commission more support. Being a member of the commission appears to be a thankless job, or so an increasing number of people say. In fact, there's a joke going around — What's the worst punishment in Carmel? To be mayor and constantly insulted by members of the council or to be sentenced to the planning commission?

Glenn: It never has been this bad before. It used to be an honor to be mayor. Jean Grace has really been put through it. The mayor should be treated with respect, whether you voted for them or not.

SL: Most residents accept the economic base of Carmel as detailed in the general plan. Yet, there is anger and exasperation in the air and a load of recent complaints that several council members and candidates for election talk out of both sides of their mouth — depending on whom they're talking to. This part of the public says that the commercial zoning position taken by the board of the Carmel Residents Association does not honestly address the economic base which states, "Visitor serving uses are the primary economic

MARIAN LEIDIG

activity in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The largest category of taxable sales are in apparel, restaurants and bars and other retail stores (such as art galleries, jewelry stores, gift/novelty stores). These three categories account for 81 percent of total sales in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Tourism revenues

"In addition to the revenues generated by sales tax receipts, visitors also provide revenue through the hostelry tax. In fiscal year 1985-1986, the hostelry tax (based on receipts from the hotel/motel/lodge sector) and the sales receipts accounted for 60 percent of operating revenues . . . This compares with the property tax contribution which was 11 percent of total revenue in fiscal year 1985-86. Although the city is predominantly a residential community, the revenues received from the short-term visitor trade are viewed as an important financial re-

ed Carmel..

source." Recently, I was told that since 1985-86 the sales and hostelry taxes now account for closer to 70 percent of the city's operating revenue.

Clint: If you took everyone's property taxes and boosted them, to say 25 percent instead of 11 percent, and cut back on all the businesses mentioned, you'd hear a whole different story.

Glenn: Would you ever!

Clint: Right now, it's easy to be a critic when you don't have the facts in your mind or the balance to weigh the reality that the reason our property taxes are fairly decent and that the city can afford so many services is because visitor revenue is essential to the city budget. That doesn't mean there isn't room for improvement or that I advocate T-shirt or similar shops anymore than anyone else does.

Glenn: I don't think some of our residents understand this. They do not realize that the reason they can live in Carmel and get the services they do from Carmel is because these visitor-serving businesses contribute to the quality of life here.

SL: Is it a question of taking things for granted? Like clean streets every morning instead of the litter most cities wake up to. Or the safe, well-policed environment.

Marian: A variety of benefits. For example, there aren't many places where you can walk at night and not worry.

SL: There seems to be a mounting resentment growing in people who have lived here 15 or 20 years or more and who accept Carmel as it is. They say that some of the relative newcomers, certainly not all, do nothing but — and I quote here — "complain, criticize and bully their way through town." A retired professor summed it up this way — "Self-important people who could care less what the majority of the community wants, thinks or is happy with. I used to enjoy going to council meetings, but now I stay home because I'm sick of the same group's incessant bleating and the way some members of the council pander to them."

Clint: Didn't you say, Glenn, at one of the meetings — "If we did such a bad job with Carmel, why did you move here?" I think it's one of the better statements I've heard.

Glenn: Thank you, because I certainly mean every word of it.

Phil: Carmel has always had the reputation of being a unique place. It still is and always will be. But at the same time, what's happened in this town with small businesses is happening nationwide. When we discussed it with the Landlord/Tenant Committee, which Pat Sippel and I were on with various other people, we saw an article from the *San Francisco Chronicle* which said that the Mom and Dad stores are disappearing up there, too. People go out to places like Costco because they just can't afford to shop at exclusive stores anymore. It's such an obvious fact. Everyone's trying to save money, especially right now. As far as I'm concerned the stores in Carmel <u>are</u> resident-serving stores if the residents choose to use them. Our family store, Mediterranean Market, has been there 30 years, and it used to be one-of-a-kind. Now there's Albertson's with a deli and Safeway with a deli. Nothing's sacred anymore.

Jean: It's a sign of the times.

Phil: Yes, it is. And every store in town is more than aware of it. I remember when there was the hobby shop on Ocean Avenue and Putnam & Raggett and the Creamery. And all the gas stations . . . Do you know that there are more than 60 vacant business spaces in Carmel right now?

SL: So Carmel is not and cannot be a dream town lost in a time warp? Ignoring progress, the economy and the rest of the world?

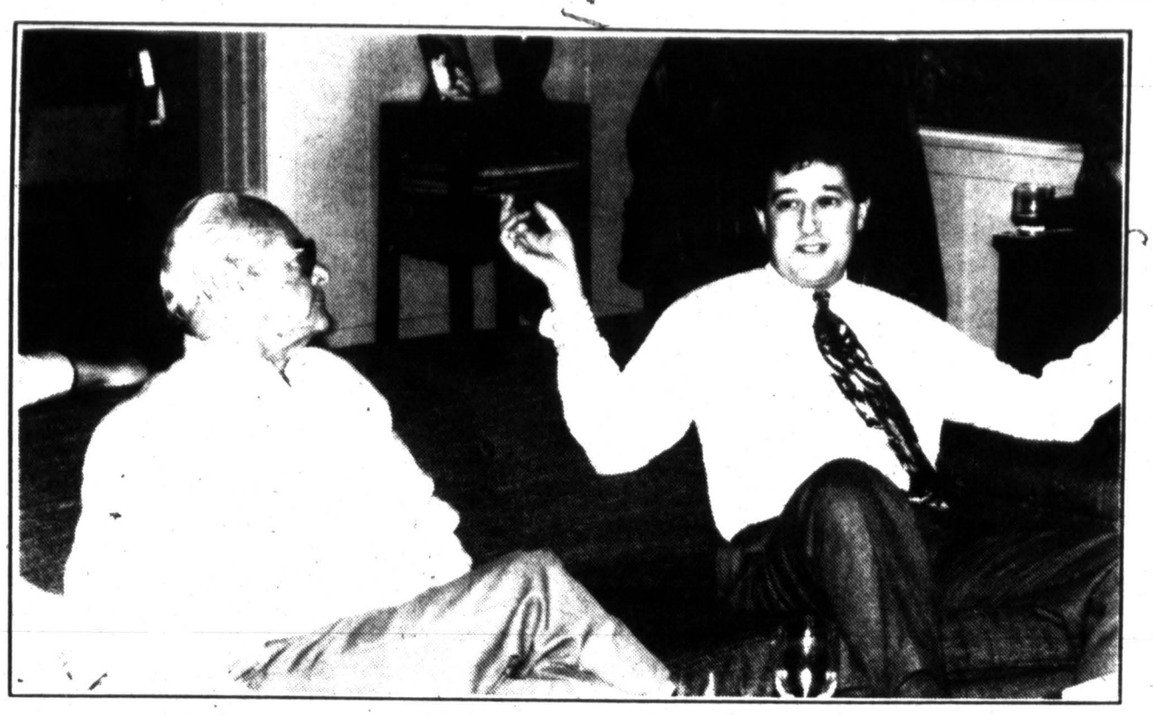
Phil: I haven't been everywhere, but I have been to the French Riviera and other places people find fantastic, and I believe that from the standpoint of beauty, yes, it is a dream area. You can't beat it! <u>But</u> what's going on here is a reflection of the rest of the world. Time passes, and things change whether we like it or not.

Jean: There's too many people, that's all.

Marian: Yes. And that's true every place.

SL: Merv, Your father-in-law Walter Nielsen's obituary mentioned that there were nine other grocery stores in Carmel in the early 30s. Is that accurate?

Merv: Yes. And in the last 25 years, granted all the competition wasn't out there then, but still many of the stores that were here when I was growing up went out of business. When each of those left, it wasn't a service-oriented shop that took over. It often was five little shops



GLENN LEIDIG AND PHIL CONIGLIO, JR.

that took over each place, and they weren't catering to the Carmel people; they were there for the tourists. Carmel had been on a roll for a long time until about three years ago, and now things have changed. Also, every time a business sold, the rent went up, and it stayed up.

Marian: And there were more restrictions and more regulations, and that's probably one of the reasons the rent went up.

Empty shops

Merv: It's also supply-and-demand. Three and a half years ago if you had six months left on your lease, you could sell it. Now, there's 80 or so offices and shops empty, and there'll be another 25 by the end of the March.

Phil: Part of it is the restrictions.

Jean: Yes, it is. They create a lot of problems.

SL: The time delays and costs of getting into a business here discourage a lot of potential tenants, including the younger people who dream of having their own shop. I've talked to several of them who had to give up or go elsewhere to get into business. And it's no secret that the competition of Crossroads, The Barnyard and Del Monte Shopping Center has badly hurt Carmel.

Merv: You can't do everything on your list in Carmel. If you have four errands to do in Carmel and four that you can't, why not go someplace where you can do all eight of them? This is how a lot of people think. It also means that resident-serving business cannot survive without the tourists. All you have to do is ask them. It's getting rougher all the time.

Marian: More and more, residents go where they can park.

Phil: And not get a $15 ticket.

SL: How do you feel about the changes at the Carmel Business Association? A number of residents have commented in a very positive way about some of their promotions — the British Week, for example. Gary Luce, who is the CBA president, won a lot of goodwill in the community for the letter he sent out inviting residents to spend a free night at one of his Inns-by-the-Sea

Marian: That was such a good idea! Toni Jepson's doing a fine job as the executive director of the CBA, too.

SL: The public has a lot of compliments for how she's handling that fine line between residents and business. "Appropriate" is the word people have used. They can see that she really does care about the town.

Clint: Toni's very professional. A real asset to the community.

Helen: Merv, I've got a question for you. I know you work hard for the Youth Center, and I'd like to ask you how many kids use it now?

Merv: About 50 a day. That's just the ones who drop in, and there are a lot of classes as well. They start in early morning with aerobics.

Helen: Other people go there, too — not just kids?

Pat: During the non-youth hours, the Rec Department uses it for adults.

SL: How did the Youth Center fundraising drive go? I believe you hoped for contributions towards the $70 an hour it takes to operate?

Merv: Not so well. We took in maybe a couple of $1,000. We were hoping for $10,000. It's a bad year. People aren't spending money.

Clint: Have any of those critics around town ever donated time or money or effort to the Youth Center? Or the library? Or the Carmel Foundation, or any of the other worthwhile organizations that could use help as opposed to egos?

Merv: Not to the Youth Center.

Clint: These same critics who have been here five, six, seven years seem to have all the answers, and they come in and pit the business community against the residents and vice versa and try to build a reputation on antagonism, but I've never seen them involved with the good works that are important to the town.

Glenn: You rarely see them then.

Jean: No, you don't

Fair play

SL: Traditionally, a high percentage of Carmelites have been and continue to be intelligent, well-read people with a strong sense of values. They roll their sleeves up for the organizations they believe truly contribute to the welfare of the community, or they send a check if they're able.

They take pride in feeling that Carmel-by-the-Sea is special, and they believe in honesty, fair play and neighborliness. They may be outspoken or somewhat timid but they don't feel comfortable with deception or ploys. And lately, it's the quiet people who've been speaking their minds. One woman mentioned a membership drive slogan, "If you love Carmel, join the CRA." She was offended by it.

"For most of us, there is no *'if'*," she said. "I've met the people who run that group. Their tactics turn me off. Residents don't need to be sold Carmel as if it was a loaf of bread, or told the town is falling apart. I came here 30 years ago for the beauty and the serenity. Now it's just one big fight after another, and it makes me terribly sad."

On an encouraging note, the anniversary celebration held last October at Sunset Center reaffirmed Carmel's values on a day when hundreds of smiles were as bright as the sun. If ever there was proof of the pleasure found in neighborliness, it was then with a 1,000 people bound together in complete harmony. Virtually everyone in this room was a member of the 75th Anniversary Committee, and a strong sense of appreciation lingers in the community for what you helped put together.

Every group needs good listeners, and so far this afternoon, Jean and Helen have been that. You've nodded your heads in agreement with what's been said, keeping up even when everyone is talking at once. You've both lived here all your lives, so this question is directed to both of you. How did the anniversary celebration stack up against the best of the old times?

Helen: It was one of the greatest days in Carmel's history!

Jean: One of the happiest days in a very long time.

(to be continued)

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659-4536

Coast & Country

By Barbara March

Tons of truffles

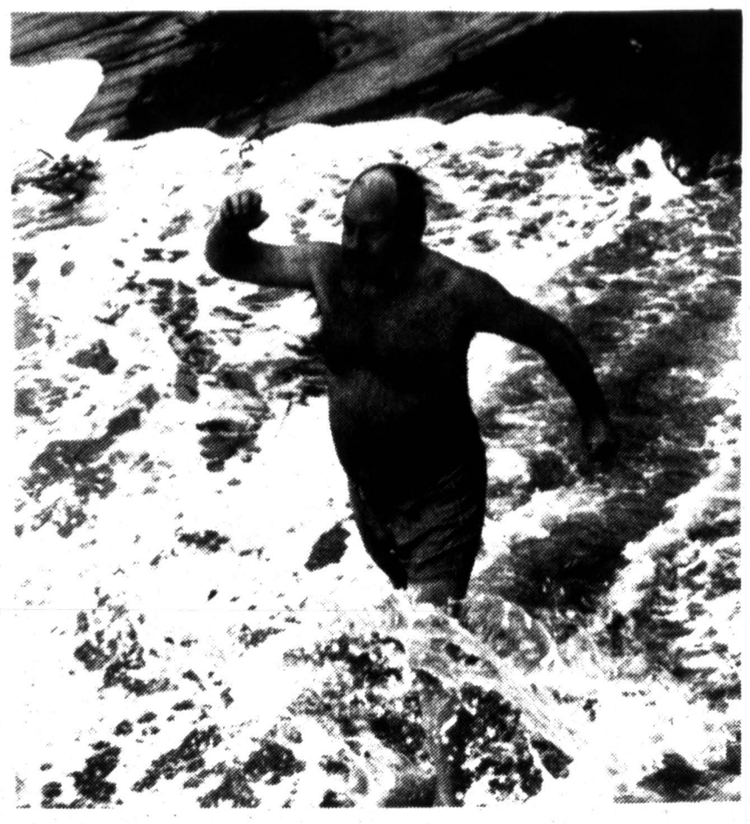
BRIAN WHITMER, executive chef at Highlands Inn, is stocking the cupboards for the upcoming "Masters of Food & Wine," Feb. 25 to March 1. Last year it took 12 hours just to put the produce away.

He is proud of the fact he seldom has to go far afield. The majority of fresh produce and seafood used at the prestigious event comes from right here in Monterey County. Whitmer says internationally famous chefs like **Roger Verge, Daniel Boulud, Giuliano Bugialli, Nancy Oakes, Joachim Splichal** and **Johann Lafer** are consistently pleased with the freshness and quality of local artichokes, Carmel Valley lettuces, edible flowers, Big Sur chanterelle and porcini mushrooms, calamari, tuna and other foods from coastal waters and farms.

Of course there are always the unusual requests. Like "diver" sea scallops hand-picked from the coast of Maine, white Alaskan salmon, 60 pounds of out-of-season yellow beefsteak tomatoes, three cases of plantains and thousands of dollars worth of truffles.

All soon to be transformed into culinary delicacies that draw people come from around the country to share in this gastronomic summit conference. If you would like to sample the end result of Whitmer's shopping marathon plan to attend the sixth annual "Masters of Food & Wine" at the four-star Highlands Inn. There is still space available at some demonstrations, tastings, and dinners. Call 624-3801 for details.

HIGHLANDS INN Executive Chef Brian Whitmer is well prepared for this year's "Masters of Food & Wine." Call Highlands Inn for reservation information.



CHUCK BAIRD met the waves with aplomb at the annual President's Day "Polar Bear Swim." (Chris Hulse photo.)

PLATE CLUB

The Lifesavers always pack a lot into their annual fund raiser to benefit the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center and this year is no exception. In addition to **Rita Coolidge** and her band, **Mary Wilson** of the **Supremes**, **Moqui** and **Martin Lund**, the **Lifesaver Dancers** and my favorite weather man **Jim Vanderzwaan** , who will emcee the event, the committee is auctioning off celebrity plates at this year's "Hollywood Spectacular," Saturday, Feb. 22 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Can't get your teenage daughter to sit down for dinner? Bid on the personalized **Madonna** plate. Is your husband the man who has everything? Bet he doesn't have a football play plate drawn by **John Madden**. Or a plate created by **Kris Kristofferson** that says, "Don't let the bastards get you down." Golfer in your family? Bid on the beauty created by celebrity "artist" **Clint Eastwood**.

The plate committee sent blank white plates and a set of permanent markers to a host of celebrities and got personalized dishes back from **Johnny Carson, Julia Roberts, Kim Novak, Gerald and Betty Ford, Billie Crystal, Johnny Unitas, Arnold Palmer, Henry Mancini, Michael Caine, Joanne Woodward** and **Paul Newman, Paul Anka, Jackie Stewart, Greg Norman, Ben Crenshaw, Gus Arriola, Eldon Dedini, Jim Davis, George Blanda, Tom Kite, Tommy Smothers, Andy Williams, George Hamilton** and more. **Hank Ketcham** created a "Dennis the Menace" tea set.

Which goes to prove, instead of bemoaning the fact you can't get a full roster of big name celebrities, don't make excuses, just pass the plate.

CAPT. JEAN Jacques Gadefay and Mme. Maryse Gadefay (center) of the Paris Yacht Harbor received the Stillwater Cove pennant from Pebble Beach Company. They are flanked by their Carmel hosts Janine and Sidney Franklin. Capt. Gadefay joined the ""Polar Bears" in their morning dip. (Chris Hulse photo.)

BEVERLEY BROWNELL (left) celebrated her birthday at the "Polar Bear Swim" with her friends Kalisa Moore and Hazel Tompkins. (Chris Hulse photo.)

POLAR BEARS

Colorful local characters take a ritual dip in the winter surf of Stillwater Cove every year on President's Day; their teeth chatter as they gamely smile for TV and newspaper cameras and curious onlookers. Veterans of this insanity, (they call themselves "polar bears") include the stalwart **Jim Hughes, Beverley Brownell**,Jim Hughes, wife of original "polar bear" **Dr. Ray Brownell**; **Hazel Tompkins**,**Rod Dewar**, and Cannery Row's **Kalisa Moore**. The event is open to the public and this year even the Harbor Master of Paris, **Jean Jacques Gadefay**, took the plunge.

Kalisa claims to be the first woman to break the sex barrier at the previously all-male swim.

"It was the bi-centennial year and the evening before the swim I had worn my Spanish dancer costume to a celebration in Monterey; rose in the hat, flamenco shoes, the whole thing," she stated simply.

"My husband planned on going to the swim but he fell asleep in the early morning hours so my children and I decided to go instead.

"As we walked into The Beach Club one of my children heard a man say, 'No broads allowed,' but I saw some people I knew, walked up to the bar and ordered a brandy coffee."

Kalisa was flattered. "Some of the men asked me to swim with them. I told them I didn't have a suit, but they said I should go in my Spanish dancer costume. So I did.

MONTEREY COUNTY AIDS Project Board Members Elliot and Tey Roberts attended the Sharlotte Broudy Silent Art Auction. (Chris Hulse photo.)

THE MONTEREY County Symphony Guild held their Valentine Day "Bridge Luncheon Fundraiser" at the Gallatin Powers estate, now the home of Steve and Dolores Gunia. Shane Fuller poured for Jane Staiger who shared her table with Carmen Goodfellow, (left) Mary Roos and and Nancy Gardner. (Chris Hulse photo.)

"As I emerged from the water the red rose on my hat was dripping color in my eyes and two skin divers popped up behind me holding a sign that said, 'Save the beaches.' It was a big story. I was on the evening news."

Ted Durein, patriarch of the "polar bears," politely disagrees.

"Kalisa wasn't the first. The first woman to swim with us was a gal who hiked the beach every morning. One year when we arrived there she was. She asked us

Continued on page 15

CAY HORNE and Jo Owen attended the MCAP Auction at the Shuler-Melmes residence on Rotunda Dr. in Carmel. (Chris Hulse photo.)

MEMBERS OF the Monterey County AIDS Project gave a Sharlotte Broudy painting to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Auction co-hosts Robert Shuler (far left) and Michael Melmes (far right) joined MCAP Board member Phil Butler and William Hyland of the MPMA for the official presentation. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 14

if there was any reason she couldn't go in too. We said we couldn't think of any reason not to," Durein admitted.

"When she got through swimming she disappeared." He mused, "She was a stranger, we never saw her again, she must have been from out of town," then added diplomatically, "but Kalisa was the first local woman to swim with the "polar bears."

The swim started in 1929 as a kickoff for the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's annual men-only, "Washington's Birthday Golf Tournament."

The dauntless duffers prided themselves on being a hardy bunch. **Dr. Harry Brownell** would jump off the end of The Beach Club pier while regulars **Eddie Burns, Judge Gordon Campbell**, Golden Gloves champ **Phil Alvarado**, Durein and others waded in from shore.

Brandy coffees eased the chill and then it was on to breakfast at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club where **S.F.B. Morse** would give a speech, then a quartet from San Francisco would entertain and finally, the golf would begin.

Today all that remains of the tournament is the annual "Polar Bear Swim." Rather than quibble over who was first let's thank Kalisa and her mysterious predecessor for breaking the sex barrier. This year more than 10 women participated in the swim.

PEEPS

The Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies were sad to see **Betty Rodden** and her husband **Bob** move back to Hilton Head, South Carolina. Betty will be remembered for her forthright but gracious manner during her tenure as president of the Friends of MIIS. The Friends wished the Roddens farewell at a dinner held at Bindel's in Monterey.

Bob Bussinger, general manager of Ventana Inn recently announced his restaurant was awarded a silver medal in the California cuisine category of the "Best of the Best Restaurant Awards" held recently in Los Angeles at the Beverly Hills Hilton.

DEMONSTRATIONS AT Balyon Gallery included Zbnek Jonak, who is one of only a handful of artisans practicing the meticulous craft of frame making and gilding, restoring old paintings and frames. (Chris Hulse photo.)

ANDRE BALYON brought his etching-press into the Balyon Gallery to demonstrate the art of etching as part of a fund-raiser for composer Philip Calder. Andre's son Roger turned the press with care and determination to make an artist's proof of the inked plate. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Who said there are no new young artists in Carmel? Fourth generation Carmelite, 21-year-old **Michel McMahan** will hold an exhibit of her paintings this Sunday, Feb. 23 at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel. Following her graduation from the University of California at Santa Cruz, McMahan will attend the Vermont Studio Center where she will study with artists such as **John Walker** and **Wayne Thiebaud**. McMahan has donated all admission proceeds from her show to Chartwell School.

Two rare birds were recently spotted in upper Carmel Valley and I'm willing to bet Carmel bird watcher **Noel Van Bibber** can't find them in his "Birds of North America" guide book. Two pink flamingos are currently in residence in a hay field at the Marble Ranch on Tularcitos curve.

COMING UP

Sunday, Feb. 23

Pacific Grove Unified School District will hold its annual "Great Taste of P.G. from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Sally Judd Griffin Building. Call 646-6540 or 373-5229 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 25

Share the spirit and sample "A Taste of Monterey's Own Wine & Food," a benefit for San Carlos School at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. Call 375-1324 for tickets.

Friday, March 6

The Carmel Board of Realtors celebrate spring at their "Third Annual Wine Tasting Benefit for Tor House" at Whittaker's Garden and Gift Shop from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. For details call 624-2552

Friday, March 6

Tex Beneke will bring his big band to the "Fourth Annual Hospice Ball" at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Dine, dance and enter the drawing for a trip to Hawaii. Call 372-6565 for details.

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Museum of Art presents San Jose Taiko in two performances on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. This family program is planned in conjunction with featured exhibitions, "Photographic Views of Meiji: A Portrait of Old Japan" and "New Acquisitions: The Robert F. Ford Collection of Japanese Prints." The unique family oriented program will incorporate an entertaining slide show, interactive taiko demonstrations, and hands-on drumming experiences with audience volunteers. Seating is limited. For more information, please call 373-2061.

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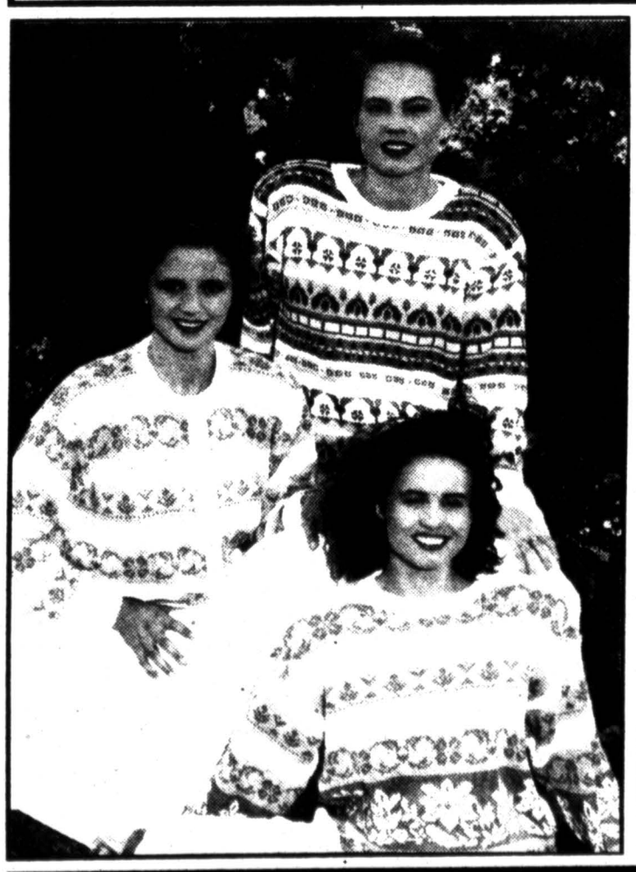

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★ Star Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

A Challenging Saturn

THE SATURN challenge in Aquarius is about to reflect break-ups en masse among the *fixed signs* of Taurus, Leo and Scorpio between Feb. 18 through March 27, compounded by a dramatic full moon in Leo on Feb. 18 as Mars sweeps into the sign of Aquarius on that day as well.

Aquarius hates boring security; that's because it's ruled by the planet Uranus, who says, "Behold, I Maketh All Things New."

I've always felt that the *real* Sun is behind our Sun sign and is the planet Uranus. It's the one planet you can do nothing about, where we literally have no control.

How will you react to becoming powerless?

If you're a Taurus you've been holding onto boring security too long anyway and may well end up selling your business and the headaches that go with it. You're like an old lady who still has her period and is afraid of going into the ocean...*jump* already!

And Leo, give me a break. Must you hold on so tightly to your own little thread, perched on the 35th floor of "The Towering Inferno?"? We know you like drama...but really...there are firemen waiting below with a net...learn to trust them.

Scorpio goes from attachment to denial and call just one more psychic they know (and that they know how to manipulate), but guess what? She's not home.

Loosen the structures

It's so comforting to know that rich people are as insecure as we are. It's time to *loosen* the structures, the confines of our prisons over the next month. Many things will be over for the fixed signs. Aquarius has this neat way of pulling out the rug from under them...but it also pulls out the cork of anxiety and depression. Have you ever had a moment in your life when you've been totally and completely happy? Well, it involved Saturn release.

You Taurus, Leo and Scorpio will learn to overcome fear and resistance over the next month. The rational mind doesn't solve problems, Aquarians do...and they're anything but rational.

Go and see "Medicine Man" with Sean Connery...a typical Aquarian role about a scientist who discovers a cure for cancer, but can't remember the formula (Aquarians should not drink), and then a Scorpio medicine man (who doesn't drink) won't let go of the formula. He's the head honcho of the tribe and helps Sean in an interesting way as the film develops.

Saturn is total resistance to total commitment, a fear of being engulfed...and Aquarius acts as a catalyst to free the fixed signs from their own pain...so known and familiar. Saturn gets to the neurotic core, quickly diagnoses resistances and exposes your greatest avoidance and helps fixed signs smash through the walls of limitation.

Think of me during these dates...and remember to *let go, surrender* to change...it's Aquarians message to us all. Expect the unexpected... the 180-degree turn will change your circumstances for you.

What are you holding onto to? Don't you want to be free from your ruts?

★

Q. Do the three of us stand a chance for the future? A.E.E. (female) Seaside...born 8-31-44, Mate (male) born 10-18-44, and (baby, female) born 10-27-90.

CH: You've done this before, you know...in the last life...and you're all back again to do it right this time. With four planets in Virgo, stop analyzing it to death. With one water sign (Saturn in Cancer), you're looking for a father figure and to be taken care of (N. Node in Cancer), but so is your mate (his N. Node is also in Cancer)...who has three planets in Scorpio...Moon, Venus and Mars...emotional, love and sexual control, not to mention controlling the purse strings...and your Pluto in Leo squares all his Scorpio planets...power struggles. Your baby is a Scorpio and has four planets in Scorpio...Sun, Mercury, Venus and Pluto. Helpless, she is not! With a Moon in Aquarius, she can teach you both how to detach from each other.

★

Q. How often should I see my astrologer? S.A. San Francisco. (female) born 6-12-32.

CH: As often as you see your dentist, gynecologist, plumber, termite man and get shots for the cat...put it on your list every six months to a year.

Positively Padre

By Heather Walch

Senior Perspectives

OVER THE years at Carmel High School, each senior class has had their own *je ne sais quoi*. This year's seniors are no exception.

Mr. Jeff Wright, a teacher at Carmel High who is very active with seniors and their activities, describes the Class of 1992 as "very school spirited. They are as spirited a class as we've had in the last five years. They're a very nice group of kids,' concludes Mr. Wright.

Mrs. Linda Galuppo, the secretary to the Carmel High counselors, enjoys being with seniors and encouraging them in their last months of high school. "They're funny to watch," Mrs. Galuppo explains. "There's a great deal of anticipation about life after high school and they're excited about their future prospects."

Mrs. Donna Krasnow, Economics teacher and a former senior class advisor, has had the seniors only once during their high school careers so for her, "It's really difficult to say (what the seniors are like). I've found them this year to be delightful. I enjoy them and I'm sorry I'm not their advisor this year," Mrs. Krasnow explained.

Students have their own ideas about their class. Senior Joelle Colliard believes the seniors are "a lot more mellow (than previous classes). We're not as visibly close-knit as last year's class, but we're still close-knit - we know each other very well. We're also quieter - we don't have to scream out to the world what we're up to," concludes Joelle.

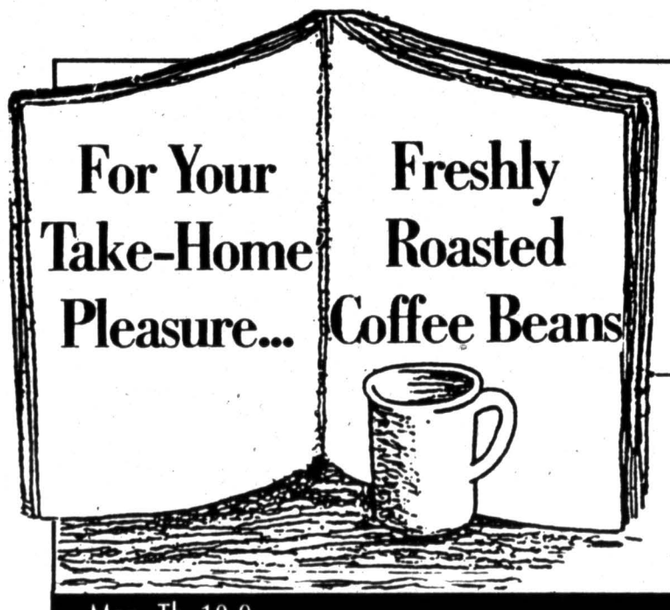
Senior Chad Christenson thinks the senior class is pretty intelligent. As he points out, "We have four National Merit Scholarship finalists."

Senior Amy Gray agrees that the seniors are an intelligent group, but there are "a lot of good athletes too. We're a well-rounded class. In a way, we're all connected for we've been together so long. Some of us have known each other for thirteen years."

Senior Jeannine Trudeau believes that "Our senior class is an individual group - we support each other. We're gifted and talented in every way imaginable and we're eager to broaden our horizons."

Senior Kelly Starrett feels the senior class is "One hundred and thirty-seven different beams of light that haven't quite come together."

Personally, I think our senior class is a mellow, relaxed group who rolls with the punches. Sometimes we're so relaxed that it takes a firecracker underneath us to get some action but once we get going, we're pretty spectacular!



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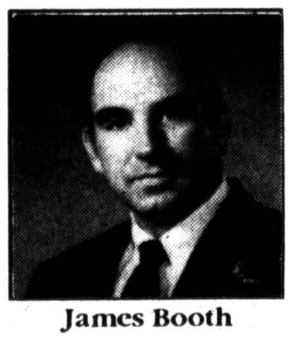
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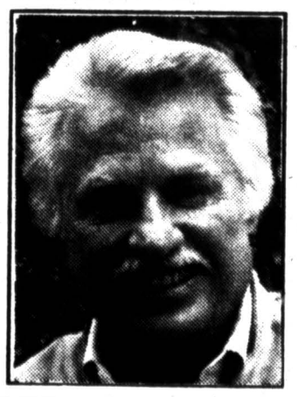

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Pine Whispers

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TO KICK OFF DAFFODIL DAYS

The American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days promotion runs through March 13. Susan Whitman, owner of Group Dynamics, and Melanie Burkhard of Fingerote and Fingerote, are co-chairs of the Monterey Peninsula committee. Norra Horton, of Natividad Medical Center, is the chair of the Salinas committee.

Daffodil Days provides the public an opportunity to help support services to cancer patients, education and research, by purchasing an attractive bouquet of daffodils for their home or office. As the first flower of spring, the daffodil symbolizes the American Cancer Society's message of hope that cancer will be beaten.

Orders start at $5 a bunch or $8 a bunch with glass vase. Attractive spring baskets of daffodils are available for $45 and $100. Orders must be placed by March 13. All orders of $25 or more will be delivered to one address free of charge. Orders of less than $25 may be picked up at a convenient site. Delivery dates are scheduled for March 30 and 31.

For more information contact Pat Sandstrum, development director of the Monterey-San Benito Unit, at 372-4521 in Monterey.

FRIENDLY VISITOR TRAINING CLASS SET

The Alliance on Aging Friendly Visitor Program will have its next training class on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in its offices in the Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman Ave. Persons interested in volunteering to be Friendly Visitors should be enrolled no later than Feb. 14, in order to be included in this class. Friendly Visitors are matched with referred seniors who have become isolated and need someone to take a personal interest in them.

The program has been in existence for 20 years and currently serves more than 250 people in the county. For information and to volunteer, call the Friendly Visitor Coordinator, 646-4636.

String master

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO Itzhak Perlman was joined backstage at the Sunset Center Theater after his performance there Feb. 8 by Elaine and Herbert Berman, administrators of the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust, and Nancy Doolittle, Carmel Music Society president. The Segal trust made a substantial grant to the music society in order that Perlman could appear on the Monterey Peninsula. "The generosity of the Bermans gave us flexibility to enter into this contract and, together with the support of our subscribers, resulted in a sold-out season," said Doolittle. The concert had been sold out for several months and was part of the music society's historic 65th anniversary season. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

EXECUTIVE NETWORK TO FEATURE HARDEN FOUNDATION SECRETARY

The monthly meeting of the Development Executive's Network will feature Andrew Church, secretary of the Harden Foundation and partner, Abramson, Church, & Stave. Church will give the group an update on the Harden Foundation, as well as the Foundation's policies for securing a grant. The lunch meeting will be held at the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey, Friday, Feb. 21. Lunch is served at 12 noon. Members of DEN $10.00, nonmembers $12.00. Reservations must be made by Feb. 12 by calling Doris Pearson, 647-3869.

The Harden Foundation awarded $1,734,928 in support of nonprofit services and programs in 1991. Applicants for a grant are advised to contact the program staff *at least one month* prior to the deadline to discuss their proposal.

The Harden Foundation, founded in 1963 by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Harden, endeavors to award grants to authorized and worthwhile entities. It focuses charitable assistance in the Salinas Valley, but also places emphasis on helping youth, provides support for the disadvantaged because of age, illness or abuse and supports cultural projects in all of Monterey County.

AMNESTY OFFERED FOR TRAFFIC CITATIONS

A one-time amnesty program for eligible delinquent moving traffic citations received in Monterey County is being offered until April 30, 1992. Fines on tickets will be discounted to $100 for infractions and $500 from misdemeanors.

Eligible citations are from any of thr following cities or agencies in Monterey County:

Cities: Carmel, Del Rey Oaks, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Sand City, Seaside, Soledad.

Agencies: Carmel P.D., Del Rey Oaks P.D., Gonzales, P.D., Greenfield P.D., King City P.D., Marina P. D., Monterey P.D., Pacific Grove P.D., Soledad P.D., California Highway Patrol, Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS TO HOLD LUNCHEON MEETING

The Monterey Bay Colony of the California Society of Mayflower Descendants will hold their Spring Luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 22, at Fox Hill Restaurant in Carmel Valley. The program will feature Robert Oliver, who will speak on "A Covenanter's Migration," based upon a journal written in the early 1800's. Luncheon is at noon. For further information call 624-0571.

EDUCTION TOPIC OF LECTURE

Dr. Peter Relic, president of the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), will be the featured speaker Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., at a public forum sponsored and hosted by The York School in Monterey.

Dr. Relic will deliver a speech titled "The Three C's of Education: Communication, Cooperation and Commitment." Relic's talk will be held in The Maurine Church Coburn Memorial Chapel on The York School campus.

As seating is limited, reservations are required by calling 372-7338. There is no admission charge.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION HONORS GEN. 'MONK' MEYER

The Monterey County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame will hold a testimonial dinner, open to the public, at the Hyatt Regency Monterey on Friday, Feb. 21.

The "roasted" celebrity is 1930's All-American football athlete, retired Brigadeer General Charles 'Monk' Meyer.

This fund-raising event will support the Scholar-Athlete Scholarship Fund for the upcoming 1992 high school scholarship awards banquet this spring.

The Monterey Chapter is a nonprofit group, dedicated

Continued on page 19

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"A freeway by any other name is still a freeway"

Continued from page 1

laws. The supposed "cost-effective" solution chosen (Alternative 1-C) is in fact not cost-effective.

In reading the FEIS and the CalTrans responses made to comments to the Draft EIS (Exhibit P), one can only come to the conclusion that CalTrans has continued its policy of rationalizing its predetermined decision to build the Hatton Canyon Freeway despite strong evidence that it is not the best solution in terms of cost, time, environmental impacts, or in meeting transportation needs.

A review of the correspondence with the federal agencies involved, (Fish and Wildlife Service, Environmental Protection Agency, Army Corps of Engineers, Federal Highway Administration), as well as such state agencies as the California Coastal Commission, leads one to believe that continued efforts by the State Department of Transportation to focus on Alternative 1 has pressured these government agencies to acquiesce.

Alternative 1-C is no longer being called a freeway by CalTrans, but the Hatton Canyon Highway (even a scenic highway), as evidenced by the plan shown at the recent session for the public held in Carmel. Who is fooling whom? A freeway by any other name is still a freeway.

The latest alignment does not meet recognized standards for freeway design. Instead of being designed for a safe speed (70 mph sight distances), six percent maximum grades, and 2,000-foot minimum horizontal curves (page II-53 of the FEIS), the design has been changed to 55 mph safe speed (even though people tend to drive much faster), a smaller radius for horizontal curves, a 7.3 percent grade northbound (uphill) and a 7.7 percent grade southbound (downhill), (page II-13), which will create substantial noise from buses and trucks climbing the grade and braking problems for cars, buses, and trucks going downhill. The combined effect of these changes has not been adequately addressed in the FEIS with regard to safety and noise.

cost effectiveness analysis

The California Department of Transportation has continually referred to Alternative 1-C as the "cost-effective" alternative. Yet its own comparisons of the alternatives shows that this alternative, along with Alternative 7, are the least cost-effective.

Figure 2 of the FEIS summary (page x) purports to be an evaluation matrix, including factors of cost, benefits, and impacts to be considered in evaluating the alternatives. It is the same figure that was in the 1986 Draft EIS except that the cost figures have been updated to 1990. However, these cost figures have been further updated to 1991-1992 in the body of the FEIS.

Despite the disclaimer on page ix that this figure "is provided as a summary of the potentially significant impacts associated with each alternative under consideration," and that "the summary is not intended to provide a comparison between alternatives, since the weight of each of the evaluation factors is not considered equal," by showing five categories of evaluation from worst to best, this matrix is, in fact, a feeble attempt to lead the reader to the conclusion that it is an evaluation.

On page P-3, in a summary of comments and responses on the Draft EIS, number 9 is as follows:

"9. Comment: Alternative 1 had the greatest number of "worst" evaluation factors on Figure 2; why is it still under consideration?

Response: The matrix of evaluation factors in Figure 2 was provided as a summary of potentially significant impacts for each alternative. It was not intended to be used as a comparison of alternatives, since the weight of each of the evaluation factors cannot be considered equal. While Alternative 1 did have three "worst" factors, it also had two "best" factors. All of the factors in Figure 2 are considered in determining the selected alternative."

The above response by CalTrans belies the statement that "this figure is not intended to provide a comparison between alternatives." The same comment was made in response to some of my comments on the Draft EIS (pages P-84-86 in the Final EIS).

The rationalization for Alternative 1 as having three "worst factors" but two "best factors" can be extended to the "No Build" alternative, which also has three "worst factors" but three "best factors." It can also be argued that while Alternatives 3 and 4 have no "best factors," they also have only one "worst factor" and three "almost best factors." Assigning effectiveness (benefit) values to the evaluation factors used by CalTrans, with and without weights, supports the conclusion that Alternative 1-C is not the cost-effective solution.

missing evaluation factors

Figure 2 of the FEIS does not include the time schedule to complete each of the alternatives, certainly an important factor, when one considers that the FEIS states that, once started, it would take 500 days (17 months) to complete Alternative 1-C and 180 days (six months) to complete Alternative 4. I believe that these numbers are optimistic. Further, as I have stated in the past, considering expected litigation, I doubt if we will see a Hatton Canyon Freeway for at least another six to eight years, if ever. With such a long time factor and the, as stated by CalTrans, continued deterioration in traffic conditions, then certainly time for completion must be an important evaluation factor. But it is not in the FEIS!

Another missing factor is the actual amount of travel time that Alternative 1-C will save over, say, Alternative 4. page II-8 of the FEIS states, "Driving time through the project area now takes approximately four minutes under good conditions and seven to eight minutes when congested." It further states that with Alternative 1C modified driving time through the project area would take approximately three minutes on the new alignment and four minutes on the existing highway."

Supes delay decision on CV building moratorium

Continued from page 9

day, has increased the traffic flow.

Proposals for fee exemptions or reductions for low and moderate income projects, service centers, parks, fire departments, hospitals, and other safety and health care businesses were urged by several people.

Ray Parks, architect for Pacific Meadows, a low to moderate retirement community in Carmel Valley, said, "Pacific Meadows would not have happened without exemptions." He urged the board to consider exemptions on this type of project and also community services.

Gary Tate, district manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks Department, said the department has spent 18 months in preparation of getting a expanded use permit for Garland Park, which is a public benefit project.

He said, "I would suggest any applicant that has submitted an application be included as an exemption."

In addition, several people pointed out the economic stress related to a moratorium on building when the valley has just recovered from one that was caused by the drought.

Jerry Clark, a Carmel Valley resident, said that the board was using tunnel vision. He recommended going after the users rather than putting fees on building permits.

"One cent per gallon for motor fuel in Monterey County would generate over $1 million a year," said Clark. "If this goes through I don't know how many people would pull their permit, I know I will."

Allan Sandstrum, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, went on record to urge the board to limit further development at this time, but thought the fee structure on proposed new development was out of line. The association would like existing lots of record to be exempt.

The Monterey Carmel Council of Real Estate Boards recommended a benefit assessment district to include an area larger than the boundaries of the Carmel Valley Master Plan because continued growth outside the plan will also impact on Carmel Valley Road.

Anthony Lombardo, attorney, representing the Quail Meadows project as well as Clint Eastwood's project in the valley and others, said, "We don't believe a moratorium is appropriate here." He suggested a fee of $10,000 was in the ball park for new developers and an assessment or bond with assessment would be a superior alternative solution.

Throughout the meeting Strasser Kauffman asked individuals what they thought was a fair fee.

The consensus was $5,000 for new developers, $2,000 to $5,000 for lots of record also taking into consideration the size of the lot and/or size of the house.

Canada de la Segundo

After all the comments were in, Supervisors Sam Karas, Barbara Shipnuck and Tom Perkins agreed that all of the proposals do not take the traffic off of Carmel Valley Road.

They recommended again looking into the prospect of at Canada de la Segundo Road as an alternate from Carmel Valley Road to Salinas.

Strasser Kauffman recommended not pursuing Canada del la Segunda because it was not realistic.

"Chopping up the valley one more time would encourage through traffic and will be fought tooth and nail. It will be a bigger problem than Hatton Canyon. If I'm a supervisor or not, I will lead the charge. It will be a real bombshell.

Shipnuck pointed out that two of the supervisors that were against Canada de la Segundo were no longer on the board.

She said, "I think there would be a lot of support now if it would down scale Hatton Canyon."

Strasser Kauffman responded, "The current Hatton Canyon proposal is never going to be built so its not the boggie man that will scare people into considering Canada de la Segundo."

Gromko outlines alternatives for Hwy 1/CV Road intersection

Continued from page 9

* An additional lane between Rio Road and Carmel Valley Road along Highway 1
* In addition to the straight through lanes, a double left lane on Highway 1 to Carmel Valley Road southbound

The traffic light is "absolutely necessary at that intersection," said Gromko. "I'm completely impressed with the you go-I go attitude at the intersection. It doesn't happen anywhere else in Monterey County or California, but someday hesitation will cause a serious problem. The light will make an impact on the a.m., p.m. peeks."

The proposed traffic light would be connected with cable to the traffic lights at Ocean Avenue, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Rio Road and Carmel Valley Road.

The lights to a greater extent are activated on demand by a computer to get the optimum amount of traffic through.

Also, required by the program are Trip Reduction Ordinances such as using the public transit system and car pooling by local businesses.

Gromko said that the agency is aware of the infrequency of bus service in Carmel Valley and the high cost, which is $1.25. Buses run on the hour, but the plan is to implement bus service to 15 minute intervals with a 25 cent fee.

"We have to reduce vehicle trips," said Gromko, and major businesses within the area such as the Barnyard and Crossroads Shopping Center will have to participate in car pooling to reduce the amount of trips.

Participating in the program is a prerequisite for state funding, said Gromko, and, "the CMA has a lot of power to get compliance."

Who pays

The cost of the improvements, about $2 million, will have to be paid by the county, said Gromko.

He said that for the first time in recalled history, Caltrans is picking up $20,000 of the $50,000 needed for installing the traffic light at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1, and has also agreed to coordinate the lights at Rio Road and Highway 1.

"I hope Caltrans will be a major partner in this," said Gromko. "I believe we will provide a safe reduction of traffic and improvement in air quality."

GERALD GROMKO, director of the county Congestion Management Agency, addresses the CVPOA at its Feb. 12 meeting.

Pine Whispers

Continued from page 17

to fostering the character-building attributes of football by awarding local scholarships, as well as preserving college football history in its national Hall of Fame.

'Monk' Meyer will be honored at the Feb. 21 testimonial dinner by local as well as nationally known figures involved in his past, either as civic leader, football player or highly-decorated combat soldier. Emcee for the event is retired NFL referee, Jim Tunney.

Meyer was runner-up in 1935 for the first-ever balloting for the Heisman Trophy. The National Football Foundation awarded Gen. Meyer their highest honor, the Gold Medal, in 1987 in recognition of his work with youth, his integrity and his support of their Hall of Fame.

The net proceeds from the 'Monk' Meyer Roast at the Hyatt Regency Monterey will help provide scholarship monies to selected high school seniors from high schools throughout Monterey and San Benito counties. The aim of the Monterey County Chapter is to award scholar-athletes for their achievements in sports, as well as scholastic aptitude.

For further information or to make reservations, call Butch Semas, 372-4929 or Norm Chetlin, 373-0422.

HEART ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES WINNERS

The American Heart Association announces the results of the second "Gourmet Art for the Heart" contest. All entries were screened first for nutritional value (fat, salt, and cholesterol). Of those received, only nine went through subjective analysis: Judging taste and appearance. Daniel Barduzzi of Stonepine Estate Resort and Beat Giger Chief Executive Chef at The Lodge at Pebble Beach assembled three judges for each category: appetizer, entree and dessert.

The winners were: Donald Cope (Doubletree Hotel), tuna carpaccio in appetizers; Wanda Coutou (Thai Bistro), Laab Gai in entree; and Ahmed Nafei (The Outrigger), Basmia in dessert.

Elsa Brisson, coordinator of the event states "we will publish all recipes that qualified for the subjective judging. I expect release of the Heart Healthy cookbook by March.

"A special thanks goes to all the chefs who put out a tremendous effort to create heart healthy art for the palate: Michael Jones (Silver Jones), Mark Berger (Delfino's on the Bay), Mark Vandenhove (Bon Appetit), and Terry Teplitzky (Sardine Factory). A certain amount of envy and appreciation goes to the judges who had the good fortune of tasting these wonderful dishes: Robert Negri (Giuliano's Ristorante), Theresa Kuepfer (Registered Dietitian), Barbara Taylor (The Herald), Marietta Bain (Fandango), Mary Lee Bridenstine (Registered Dietitian), Olivia Alverado (KSMS), Rick Johnson (California Restaurant Association), Helen White (Registered Dietitian), and Dee Maitland (Wells Fargo Bank)."

Contact the American Heart Association for more information on the recipes at 757-6221 or 1-800-640-4640.

NEW OFFICERS ANNOUNCED FOR HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Mrs. Gorden P. Smith is the new chairman of the board of trustees for the Community Hospital Foundation. She has been a trustee since 1984.

Other new officers are Clayton C. Larson, vice-chairman; David T. Bates, treasurer, and Robert C. Bonner, secretary. Incoming trustees are Alfred P. Glover, Craig Christense, M.D., Robert W. Roth, and Robert B. Sheppard.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

One of the top California bridge players, George Burlison, and his partner, Patti Buriss, won the charity game held by Carmel Community Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12. Burlison, who lives in Salinas, has won over 3,500 masterpoints.

Second place overall was won by Florence Luckett and Shirley Tuomela; 3rd place by Toni Mahon and Lois Ebert; 4th place by Barbara Yeomans and Phyllis Sokol. Section winners included Ted Holt and Manfred Holl, Dorothy Sodorini and Barbara Smith, Dick Doe and Orlando Seversen, and Jill Leach and Pete Goode.

All bridge players are invited to attend the weekly Wednesday afternoon games, held at Parish Hall, Ninth and Lincoln streets. Call 624-4307 for information.

Winning essayist

PETER JAMISON, a sixth-grader at Carmel Middle School, was one of two winners of Monterey Elks-sponsored essay contest, winning on the district level. He will now compete, along with Breana George of PG Middle School, at the state level. Certificates of Honor were given at a dinner Feb. 5. Peter is seen here with his parents Ann Zess and Thomas Jamison. Theme for the essay contest was "Why We Should Honor Our Flag." Barbara Morriss is Peter's teacher at CMS.

LOCAL STUDENT RECEIVES HONOR

Christopher A. Karachale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Karachale of Carmel, is on the Dean's List, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

PRISONERS OF WAR GET VETERAN'S PASS

The California Department of Parks and Recreation has expanded its eligibility for Disabled Veteran's Pass to include prisoners of war. The change complies with recent legislation, which states that qualified war veterans are eligible to receive the pass for a one-time fee of $3.50. This entitles the holder to the use of all basic State Park System operated facilities, including boat launching, at

Continued on page 21

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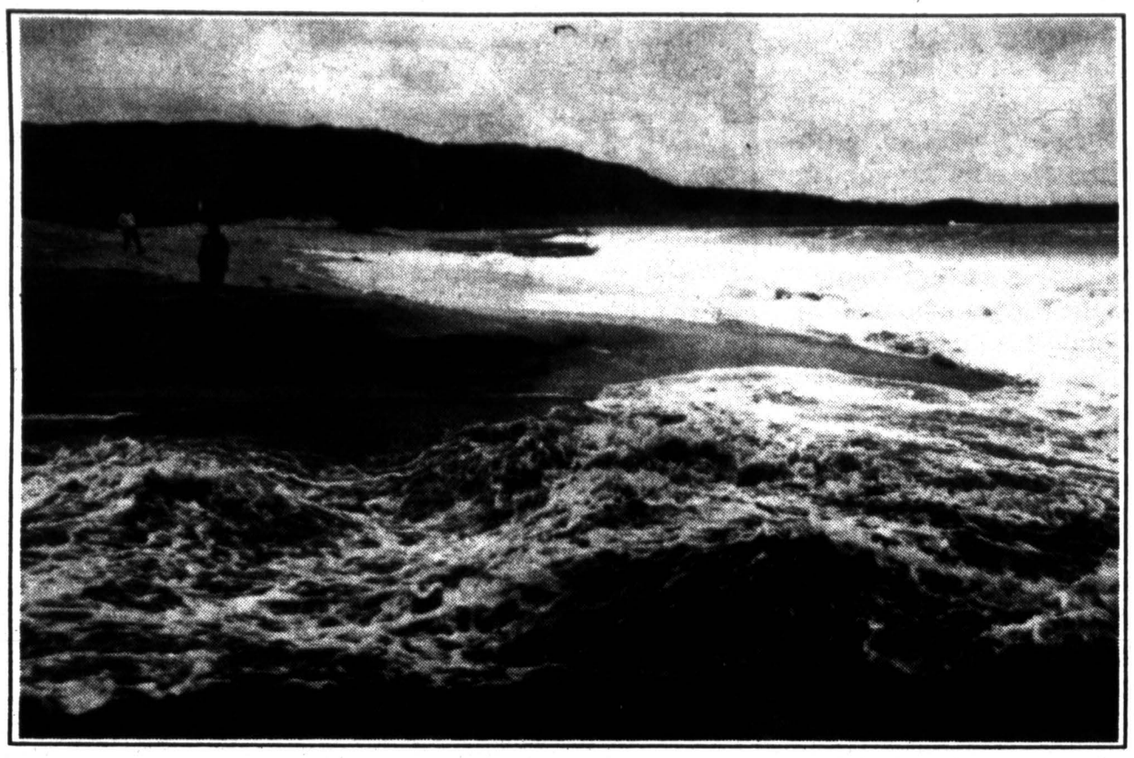

CARMEL RIVER

Gushing into the Pacific

Continued from page 1

those who have not met the 10-percent voluntary rationing levels, according to Cofer. A time-consuming task, the district has been sending out 800 to 1,000 such letters a month.

In and out of trouble

While weather conditions have been in part to blame for the drought, the peninsula can point a finger at its own limited storage: it gets out of trouble but back into trouble in a hurry—with the 35,8000-acre-foot limit at the Carmel Valley Aquifer and San Clamente and Los Padres reservoirs is reached fairly quickly.

"We can have it rain until the cows come home, but we still don't have a place to store that water," Hughes said.

Naturally, politics soon enter the picture, as the dam issue, desalination and conservation program become the subject of debate. Policies aside, drought have never too far away.

According to Fuerst, only two "dry" or "critically dry" years in a row qualify for a drought.

But it gets more complicated from here. Let's say it's been very dry for succession of years, and then suddenly you get signicant rain. The ground may be so parched that your runoff — the key factor for boosting supply — stays a fraction of normal.

That was the case at least until early February, when it was raining consistently but runoff was determined to be 23 percent of normal. Fortunately, runnoff has picked up considerably since then.

Fuerst came the closest to making a pronouncement about the drought's end: 51,000 acre feet of additional runoff. He said it may well happen.

The voluminous runoff is now benefiting trees and steelhead spawning areas, according to Fuerst. "Whether we are having a drought or not has a lot to do with whether you are a fish, a tree or a Cal-Am customer," Fuerst explained.

Supply and demand

Supply and demand is a basic principal of not just economics but water management. The bigger the demand, the easier to come up short on supply. Fuerst illustrated the point by explaining how some 50 years ago a spell of low rainfall didn't make a drought.

As Hughes says, "drought is relative."

And again, like with the economy, people's expectations of the future help paint a picture of the present. Hughes again: "We can't plan that next year will be a wet year. Our planning has got to be pessimistic, so we don't get ourselves into a bind later."

In all, droughts and floods are false opposites, as the latter are "very well defined events," explained Fuerst. "A drought is a creeping thing. You don't know when it has started and you don't know when it has ended."

News analysis

Is Carmel schizo over zoning?

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE CITY officials debate a major commercial zoning revision, a strong theme comes through: Carmel is a town with a double identity.

It is, first, an idylic hometown, where residents enjoy a retreat-like privacy safe from sidewalks, street addresses and street lights. Second, it is host to travelers worldwide, who bring considerable revenue.

When five city council members gathered Tuesday, Feb. 18, they continued the balancing act between protecting residents and maintaining a fair and reasonable businesses environment.

Three hours of discussion revealed members want basically the same thing for the commercial sector, but are not yet certain of how to attain it.

The goals, on one hand, are to protect and encourage resident-serving businesses like hardware stores and groceries, and, on the other, to preserve a buffer between heavier and lighter commercial uses, as well as between businesses and homes.

One way or another regulation and active city protection will in order. Naturally, the tools will be the clumsy clauses, zoning maps and language of zoning.

Seven-year-old district

The revision would do away with a seven-year-old commercial district designated as space for local-serving businesses. As the tourist-oriented ones go out, only the resident-serving ones can go in.

Some city officials, having viewed the zone as having causing more problems than it solves, wonder if there aren't other ways to fulfill the same goals other than by maintaining cubersome, arbitrary districts.

The plan is two boil two zones from three — which now are central commercial (CC), residential/limited (RC), and the seven-year-old service commercial (SC). The SC would be no more.

(At present, the CC district is locted on Ocean Avenue halfway to Fifth Avenue on the north and almost to Seventh Avenue on the south. The idea is to expand it roughly to the boarders of the current RC, located south of Seventh Avenue and north of Fifth.)

For now, the council has sent the matter back to the planning commission, support part of the revision and keeping an open mind on the rest.

"This zig-zagging through blocks and between businesses didn't make sense in '84, and it doesn't make sense now," said Councilman Bob Fischer.

But restoring a greater free market is not the point. Regulation is needed to produce the right commercial makeup.

One way or another the council is set on controling the number of art galleries, jewelry shops, Tee-shirt shops, restaurants and bars. Council members argued these uses have to be looked at individually for their neighborhood impacts, land use intensity and value to residents.

However, resident-serving enterprises need protection, they argued. "It is clear small, family owned businesses are not the trend of the future," Mayor Jean Grace told her colleagues. "Unfortunately, it is very difficult for a small business to make it in Carmel when you have competition from Longs, Safeway and Albertsons.

Grace went as far as to say local-serving businesses may need to be "subsidized ... with money or property." But the mayor got no more specific.

Councilman Ken White suggested the problems may not have been with the SC zone itself, but that "maybe we have dropped the ball by not trying to encourage (through incentives) resident-serving businesses."

Said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks: "I think the idea is not just to encourage new ones, but to protect existing ones."

Even if the three zones are to be kept, it was clear the council wants to do all it can to balance the composition of the commercial sector, and look out for the interests of a city that is both host and hometown.

Water roundup: desal hearing and allocations

Desalination Hearing Set

PENINSULA WATER directors have scheduled a public hearing on whether to hold a June advisory vote on developing a desalination plant.

The item will be heard at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Monterey Council Chambers, at the corner of Pacific and Maddison streets in Monterey.

In June, voters will determine whether they are willing to put up an estimated $1.5-1.7 million on a final design for a desal project. By that time, the plant size and location should have been narrowed down, according to water officials.

Water officials have been exploring desalination as a reliable way to boost water supply. A desal plant also would be a way to increase supply years before a new dam would be on line.

At an earlier session, beginning at 1 p.m. at the water district conference room, at 187 El Dorado St. in Monterey, the board will:

• Hold a workshop to discuss a plan that spells out how the water district will pay for envisioned new projects lie a dam and desalination facility.

A key question, according to Water Board Chairman Dale Hekhuis, will be how to retire the cost of a major bond — that is, how much should be collected from new water connection charges, and how much should come from water bills.

• Consider a staff recommendation on establishing a formal drought reserve.

District General Manager Jim Cofer is scheduled to present an analysis on what a formal reserve amount should be. The board has never adopted an official reserve. In recent months the district has worked with only a tentative figure of 26,000 acre feet, according to Cofer.

The board is not expected to take action on the item until a later meeting.

***

Allocation formula

IN A more formal setting, peninsula water directors Monday will again listen to the public on what it thinks of an allocation formula for dividing 1,000 acre feet of water expected from a new well in Seaside.

Despite much criticism at an informal public hearing Jan. 27, directors lent concept approval to an allocation that splits the new harvest evenly between new growth and drought reserve.

Residents of Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Monterey argued none of the water should go to new construction.

The water board is scheduled to start public its hearing at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24, at the Monterey City Council Chambers.

The new water source, known as the Paralta well, is scheduled to come on line in April. The allocation plan was devised by directors Kenneth Long, Dick Heuer and Chairman Dale Hekhuis after the eight water district jurisdictions failed to arrive at their own formula.

The new water is scheduled to coincide with the lifting of a moratorium on new water hookups, enacted in January of 1991.

Because the formula is based on undeveloped lots-of-record and permit activity, critics contend the formula favors fast-growing cities like Seaside and Sand City.

At the same time, they say, the formula punishes slow-growing jurisdictions, whose parks and golf courses are browner than they would like them to be.

Nevertheless, there were some supporters of the allocation at the January meeting: one Carmel city staffer, another from Sand City, and a few representatives of the building trade. While greatly outnumbered, they argued the formula was reasonable and fair.

Petition Notice

CRITICS OF the water district's proposed allocation have given notice they may circulate an initiative petition to oppose the distribution of new water for purposes other than drought reserve.

(See related story on proposed allocation.)

A legal notice appeared Feb. 13 in *The Herald* alerting water district officials of a movement to block, by initiative, the allocation until a formal drought reserve has been established.

The notice said there is "a continuing water supply emergency which constitutes an extraordinary threat to the health and safety of the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula ... The water board has refused to adopt an ordinance prohibiting further water allocation for development until this drought reserve is fully established."

The notice was signed by Patricia Bernardi, Lance Monosoff, James Wright, Bud Nunn and Clyde Roberson.

According to one source, petitioners will hold off until after the Feb. 24 board meeting, at which the allocation, drought reserve and other items will be discussed.

Pine Whispers

Continued from page 19

no further charge. It is not valid for supplemental fees, such as additional motor vehicles, horses, dogs, or reservation fees.

SANTA CATALINA FALL SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Several Carmel and Pebble Beach students are on Santa Catalina School's honor roll for the fall semester.

Seniors: Leslie Hunt, Pebble Beach, and Djahariah Katz, Carmel; Juniors: Stacy Henderson-Farber, Kim Roberts, and Kahlil Thompson, Carme, and Mia James, Pebble Beach; Sophomores: Christina Gilstrap and Merrit Minnemeyer, Pebble Beach, and Freshmen: Teal Bates, Mina Cheong, Courtney Golding, Carmel, and Venessa Lehr, Pebble Beach.

BOOK GRANTS AWARDED TO LOCAL STUDENTS

The Monterey Peninsula College Humanities Division has announced the award of book grants to local students who have demonstrated academic excellence and exceptional achievement in the humanities.

Certificates of achievement and stipends of $50 were presented to Leanne Blair, Virginia Horn and Linda Kagan of Carmel, and Gloria Bronfeld of Carmel Valley.

Special memorial awards of $75 each were presented to Susan Stapleton of Carmel Valley, the Raymond Fabrizio Memorial Award for Excellence in Creative Writing, and the August Armanasco Award for Excellence in French went to Stefanie Kaku of Carmel.

SMALL CLAIMS ADVISORY CLINIC OFFERED

The Monterey College of Law is offering the clinic, which is a new program designed to serve the comunity. Law students are available to answer questions and advise on small claims presentations and procedures. There is no charge for the service.

All clinics will be held at the college at 498 Pearl Street in Monterey. To make an appointment or to request further information call 373-3488.

NEW OFFICES FOR COASTAL SOCIETY

The Coastal Preservation Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of wildland, scenic and coastal lands along the Monterey Peninsula's Big Sur Coast announces the openind of their new administrative offices at 555 Webster Street in Monterey.

LOCAL COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael R. Stephens, son of Rita F. Scott of Carmel, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

He is a graduate of Carmel Valley High School and joined the Navy Reserves in Oct. 1991.

NEWBORNS ANNOUNCED

The names of new borns were announced by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Philip and Kathryn Koontz's son, Samuel Forster, born Jan. 15, Carmel; Danny and Tammy Christensen's son, Joseph David, born Jan. 16, Carmel; Michael and Rosemary Sanders' son, Rhyan Hamilton, born Jan. 17, Carmel; Michael and Debra mahoney's son, Michael Dustin, born Jan. 22, Carmel Valley; Donald and Mary MacVicar's son, Thomas David, born Jan. 27, and Rick and Barbie Carlsberg's daughter, Violet Marie, born Feb. 5, Carmel.

YORK SCHOOL RECEIVES ENDOWMENT FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Barrows of Pebble Beach have donated an initial gift of $40,000 to establish the Barrows Faculty Endowment Fund at The York School.

The interest from the fund will sustain and further the efforts of the school's teachers, recently recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

NEW OFFICERS ANNOUNCED FOR NAVY LEAGUE

The Monterey Peninsula Council of the Navy League installed the new officers and board members at its Board of Directors Installation Dinner and Annual General Membership Meeting at Rancho Canada.

The new officers are: C.L. (Spud) Lambing, president; Lloyd Townley, vice president; Lois Layton, secretary, adn Gerry Ridley, treasuree.

Board members installed were: Bob Herschede, Lois Herschede, Diane Kelsey, Jane Lambing, Jim Poland, Virginia Poland, George Powell, Robin Vaughn, Emily Wilson, Jackie Wilson, and Larry Wright.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL SEEKING FORMER SCOUTS

The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council is searching for former Girl Scouts, including Brownie Girl Scouts, to invite to an Alumnae Event celebrating Girl Scout's 80th anniversary. The event will be held Saturday, March 7, at Kennolyn Camp in Soquel. Plans include a reception, hikes, dinner and campfire program, as well as information about Girl Scouts' contemporary programming.

For registration information, call Carolyn O'Donnell, 372-8048, 633-4877, or (800) 624-4757.

YWCA TEEN GIRLS SUPPORT GROUP OFFERED

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula is offering the support group for teenage girls from 15 to 18 years of age or a parent of a young woman who are searching for answers.

The group is for teen who want to learn to express themselves in a positive and effective manner, want to make better decisions and be accepted for themselves.

The group meets on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. for 10 weeks at the YWCA at 2115 N. Fremont in Monterey. The series cost $50. For more information call 649-0834.

Mariachi band to play Valley

FRIDAY, FEB. 21, Hidden Valley's "Friday's at 8" concert series proudly presents Mariachi Uclatan, one of Southern California's most popular and authentic mariachi bands.

This 12-member band of singers and instrumentalists is made up of professional mariachi musicians. They were formed in 1961 as part of the performance program of U.C.L.A.'s Institute of Ethnomusicology. The band takes pride in its mastery of an extensive folkloric repertoire.

Tickets, at.$12.50, will be available at the door. The box opens at 7:30, concert begins at 8 p.m. You are welcome to bring your own wine. Proceeds benefit the youth programs at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

The Hidden Valley Theatre is located 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. For more information call 659-3115.

Renowned images

ADMIRER ILSE Grauf (right), complimented famed photographer Ruth Bernhard on her exhibit at the Center for Photographic Art in Carmel. Bernhard is an internationally recognized photographer specializing in nude images. Her works are available at Photography West Gallery in Carmel. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

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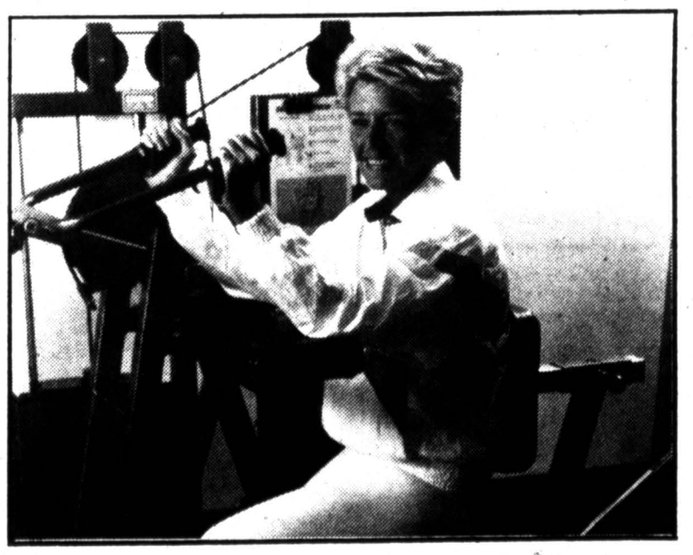
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Wkdys 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
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Nightly 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

Obituaries

Arthur W. Clark

Arthur W. Clark, known as Bud, died Feb. 18 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 81.

Clark was born in Medford, Ore. on June 30, 1911, and raised in Piedmont. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps in WW II in the Pacific theater, where he was awarded a Purple Heart.

In 1946, he moved to the Monterey Peninsula, and lived in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley. he was married for 43 years to Helen Christensen, who died in 1976.

Clark was active in the development of commercial real estate in the Carmel area, including such projects as Carmel Plaza, Carmel Post Office, Court of the Fountains, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Center, Bell Tower Court, Paseo San Carlos and the Crossroads.

A lifelong avid sailor, he had been a member of the Stillwater Yacht Club and the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

He is survived by a son, Richard Clark; a daughter, Wendy Clark Duffy; granddaughters, Cameron Duffy and Robin Duffy, all of Carmel, and a sister, Lucille McMath of Arlington, Va.

At his request, no services will be held. The family requests that any memorial contributions be given to the Monterey Peninsula Youth Sailing foundation, P. O. box 591, Monterey, 93940, or the Monterey County SPCA.

Emilija M. Laursons

Emilija M. Laursons, of Pebble Beach died on Feb. 9 at her home. She was 83.

Laursons was born Dec. 16, 1908, in Riga, the capital of Latvia. She and her husband Alexander, a colonel with the Latvian army during World War 11, left Latvia prior to the Russian occupation. They lived in relocation camps in western Germany until Col. Laurson's death in 1949.

Laursons immigrated to the United States and settled with other Latvian friends in Sacramento in 1950. She moved to Pebble Beach more than 38 years ago with her employers, Edwin and Audria Bedell, and worked for them for 40 years.

Throughout her life, she continued her association with other Latvian immigrants and participated in Latvian associations and organizations.

Survivors include three nieces, all in Latvia. Private services will be held at a later date both locally and in Sacramento. The Mission Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

At her suggestion, any memorial contributions may be sent to the Monterey County SPCA or to Animal Welfare Information and Assistance.

James C. Lewellen

James C. Lewellen, of Carmel died Feb. 14 at Driftwood Skilled Nursing Facility.

Born June 14, 1926, in Connelsville, Pa., he served 20 years in the Army and had lived on the Peninsula for the past 20 years.

Lewellen is survived by his wife, Oscarlene; twin sons, Kevin of Austin, Texas, and Kirk of Monterey; and his stepfather, Robert H. Lynn of Carmel.

No services will be held. Private cremation will take place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

Glenn Fosnot

Glenn Fosnot, long time resident of Carmel Valley, died on Dec. 30 at the Monterey Community Hospital of a heart attack. He was 72.

Born on July 2, 1919 near Schuyler, Neb. of parents who were both educators. He earned his B.S. at Doane College in Crete, Neb. where he and his wife of 50 years met. He then earned his M.A. from the University of Neb. and completed all his Doctorate hours but his thesis.

Fosnot was an Ensign in the Navy aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific during WW II.

He and his wife lived and taught in Tehran, Iran for seven years, and he was headmaster at the Bahrain International School following Iran. In Tehran he was assistant principal, guidance counselor, principal, assistant superintendent, and superintendent of the Tehran American School, the largest overseas school in the world.

Fosnot lived on the peninsula since 1963. He was a dedicated, imaginative warm-hearted, humor-loving educator, and was greatly gifted in working with troubled young men when he was a guidance counselor and assistant principal at Monterey High School and Seaside High School. He was an innovative math teacher and assistant principal at Southeast High School in Lincoln, Neb. and was thanked by Senator Bob Kerrey for being, "One of the best influences in my life, who kept me in school."

Since returning from Iran he has been Director of Senior Aides with the Alliance on Aging in Monterey County, where he helped older people of low-income or no-income, find jobs. He loved his work as he witnessed the resulting dignity and self-worth return to those he helped.

Fosnot is survived by his wife Jeanne; a daughter, Jennifer; a son, Jim, and three grandchildren, Jessica, Dustin and Jill.

Ann White Berthoin

Ann White Berthoin, of Carmel Valley, an artist and former restaurateur and teacher, died at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 62.

Born June 19, 1929, in New York City, she was a graduate of Smith College and held a master's degree from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, not the Monterey Institute of International Studies. She lived in Monterey County and Carmel Valley for 27 years, moving from London, England.

Berthoin was a self-employed artist for 40 years, working as a copper enamelist and children's book illustrator, whose work is included in the collections of the Smithsonian Institution and Cartier's of New York.

For 12 years, she headed the French department at Santa Catalina School She was co-owner of the Coco LaFleur Restaurant at the Valley Hills Center in Carmel Valley.

She was the founder and organizer of the Artisans Give Thanks to the Animals Christmas Gift Show to benefit Friends of the Sea Otter and the American Cetacean Society.

She is survived by four daughters, Ariane Berthoin Antal of Berlin, Germany; Christine Berthoin Chapuis of Lausanne, Switzerland; Diane Berthoin Hernandez of Marina; Paola Berthoin of Carmel, and six grandchildren.

No services are planned. Private cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite environmental organization.

Farol O. Keating

Farol O. Keating of Carmel died at the Driftwood Convalescent Hospital after a brief illness. She was 83.

Keating was born in Yakima, Wash. She lived in Portland, Ore. for many years and moved to Los Gatos in 1941. She retired to the Monterey Peninsula 17 years ago.

She was a real estate broker in Los Gatos and Montclair and was a founder and president of the Quota Club in Los Gatos. While on the peninsula Keating was a member of the Carmel Foundation.

She is survived by a daughter, Carole Dean Matson of Carmel; three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

At her request no services were held.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation, P. O. Box 1050, Carmel, 93921.

Theodore Osgood Tucker

Theodore Osgood Tucker, a Carmel resident, died on Jan. 5 at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 87.

He was born in Berlin, N.H. on Sept. 4, 1904 and worked as a manager of Union News Co. for 30 years. He was a resident of Carmel since 1985 and a frequent visitor before that moving here.

He is survived by a son, Roger T. Tucker of Moorestown, N.J.; a daughter, Nancy Hardy of Carmel; five grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Memorial services were held in Moorestown, N.J. following a cremation at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Suite 1, Monterey, 93940.

Virginia Wright Pack

Virginia "Jinny" Wright Pack, a resident of Pebble Beach, died of heart failure on Jan. 12 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 76.

Born on June 19, 1915 in Akron, Ohio, Pack earned a B.A. degree in Industrial Design from Carnegie Tech, now Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburg, Pa.

She was a homemaker and live in Pebble Beach for 40 years. She also was a volunteer at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and president of the Spinnakers at the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

She is survived by a niece, Virginia Wright Kleber Adams of McPherson, Kan.

Memorial services were held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment will be at a later date in the Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

It is suggested that memorial contributions be sent to the Hearing Dog Program, San Francisco SPCA, 2500 Sixteenth St., San Francisco, 94103, or the American Cancer Society.

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Church Directory

Friday, Feb. 21

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, Feb. 23

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Compliments can bring peace and satisfaction

ON A rainy and chilly Wednesday, I left St. John's, Newfoundland, and traveled west for 22 hours with stop-overs in Toronto, Chicago and Los Angeles. The best sight of this trip was the dramatic sunset over the Monterey Peninsula.

Early the next morning, while preparing coffee, I heard a radio announcer say, "Mark Twain contended that he could live happily for two months on a compliment."

The commentator went on to speak of one of man's basic hungers; as real as his hunger for food, that is his hunger to be noticed. He contended that it began with a child's first cry after birth. He spoke of a youngster on a bike who shouts, "Look Mom! No hands!"

At Soledad prison I saw that a prisoner's deviant behavior was often a desperate cry to be noticed by his peers, his family and his friends. Perhaps it is easier to demand recognition than it is to recognize good in others and to pay them a compliment. If we overlook faults in our family and friends and search for good, we will find it and we can glean a rich harvest.

Oh Lord, the giver of all good, help us to see the good in others and give us the ability to tell them. A compliment can bring peace and satisfaction to ourselves and to our neighbors.

Finally, here is an axiom I heard in Newfoundland. . . It is not attributed to Confucius but to Joe Batt. I wonder if it can apply to the Carmel City Council? "The victory in a boat race goes to the man who does not row in circles." *Amen.*

Learn how to paint

Beginner and seasoned artists are welcome each week from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to paint at the Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth Streets in Carmel. The lesson fee includes free paints and equipment. For more information call 422-8966.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Medicare has expanded its coverage to include outpatient diagnosis and treatment of mental conditions by clinical psychologists and social workers must meet Federal licensing requirements and must agree to accept payment at Medicare-approved levels. Medicare pays the standard 80 percent of approved charges for diagnostic services of clinical psychologists and clinical social workers, but only 50 percent of the approved charges for treatment. The remainder of unreimbursed charges are the patient's responsibility.

• • •

At 53, actress Mary Tyler Moore found "what I was always looking for and never really knew it"; a country home on 30 acres near Poughkeepsie, New York. She told an architecture magazine that it gave her the chance to do things like "fiddle with flowers," get to know the difference between annuals and perennials, and "go into the vegetable garden and fool around a little bit."

• • •

Remember When? March 27, 1964—A major earthquake rocked Anchorage, Alaska, collapsing or twisting buildings and leaving seven known dead, others missing and more than $250 million in property damage.

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Meals on Wheels needs volunteers

DRIVERS AND other volunteers are need to deliver 280 meals daily to shut-ins and the handicapped on the peninsula for Meals on Wheels.

According to Chuck Poland, a Carmel volunteer, 280 homes are served with three meals five days a week from Carmel Valley to Marina, but 25 volunteer drivers are needed daily to deliver those meals.

Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare the meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to 125 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

Is brotherhood out of style?

Your children are invited to learn what the Bible teaches about the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man in the *Christian Science Sunday School.*

Any young person up to the age of twenty is welcome to visit or enroll.

Sunday at 10 o'clock
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Monte Verde, betwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery care provided.) Church school at 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. Call for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 am Sundays.
9th & Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

If you would like to run your church's schedule in this space each week, call 624-0162 for more information.

St.Phillips Lutheran Church
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 am (Nursery care provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

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- **FAMOUS CARMEL BAY CIOPPINO 12.99** Jumbo prawns, sea scallops, calamari, fresh fish, clams & mussels simmered with a touch of wine in a spicy saffron tomato stock
- **COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER 10.99** Golden crisp fried fish, jumbo prawns & local calamari - cocktail & remoulade sauces
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- **LINGUINI W/FRESH CLAMS 12.99** Fresh steamer clams w/fresh herbs, served on linguini
- **CALAMARI & FETTUCINE PUTTANESCA 10.99** Calamari lightly sauteed in olive oil w/Calamata olives, garlic, capers, plum tomatoes, a hint of anchovy, served on fettucine
- **LINGUINI W/BAY SHRIMP & SCALLOPS 11.99** Our sauce alfredo loaded w/seafood - parmesan cheese

Sixth Avenue between Dolores & San Carlos, Carmel

Oyster Bar 624-0311
Seafood Grill 625-1500

Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

An uncharacteristic concert

THE MONTEREY County Symphony under the direction of Clark Suttle were heard in Carmel's Sunset Center Sunday afternoon in a program that was distinctly uncharacteristic for them. They are a modern orchestra with an up-to-date orientation and sound, as was demonstrated in their last set of concerts, yet this time what we got was a grab-bag mix of disparate selections of chamber orchestra size, and for me, it was a letdown.

This concert was not a fitting display case for the orchestra and its leader who have many positive strengths and abilities. The Handel" Concerto Grosso in F Major" Op. 3, No. 4 was a pleasant enough program opener and featured oboists Bennie Cottone and Barbara Midney, with an occasional assist from concertmaster Phillip Levy. A much-reduced string section played with clean, bright tone which all but drowned the oboes brief contributions.

The second Largo movement fared better since the oboists were accompanied only by the continuo, making for a more appropriate tonal balance, The Gigue finale was lively, though not very stylistically refined.

The entire string section was the star in the Tchaikowsky "Serenade for Strings" Op. 48, a work which contains some of the composer's freshest, most appealing music and displays his gift for string writing. The Andante-Allegro contains much music which elicited strong, full ringing tone of the players. The sections sounded with clarity and the interplay of voices was well brought out. These are soloistic, virtuoso string parts which were traversed with a sense of energy and vitality. The playing was rough at times, but it always had depth.

The Waltz was also delivered in highly charged style, but would have benefited from a more relaxed and tender interpretation. The cellos needed more time to sing out with sentiment and warmth and it was denied them.

The Elegie, on the other hand, was very well interpreted with a fine awareness of the delicacy of its musical content. The viola and cello sections were particularly warm toned and smoothly responsive. The finale began slowly and elegantly before dancing away with more virtuosic fiddling in hoedown fashion but with a Russian accent and a fine upbow flourish to end it.

Stepping back into the 18th century for the major work on the program, the Haydn "Heiligmesse" was performed by the orchestra, the Symphony Chorus and soloists Pamela Dale, Cathy Findley, Gene Albin and Reg Huston. Haydn wrote six masses between 1796 and 180Z and these were intended for church use to commemorate the name day of the Princess Marie Esterhazy.

The orchestra is not a full one, lacking flutes and horns, and the vocal solos are of minuscule dimensions. In fact the soloists ended up augmenting the choral lines all the way through. The music was typical late Haydn. It was thoroughly appealing, very graceful and tuneful. It was well suited for the participants but then, by this time, Haydn was truly a master of his art and one who was always ready to learn, witness the resemblances to Mozart's opera choruses to be heard toward the end of the Mass.

The performance had freshness and verve. The chorus and orchestra were well integrated. Though the music does not always mirror the meaning of the text, the Kyrie and Gloria were sprightly and Crucifixus was darkly serious.

The Benedictus was an extended, varied movement with unusual depth in the musical content, though the tone of the *organo di legno* was noticeably intrusive in an anachronistic fashion. Haydn's "*Oonna nobis pacem*" is bright and celebratory with very secular scampering violins and almost playful vocal writing.

It was a happy ending to this strange or, if not strange, then "different" concert.

Grandparents support group

A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

New conductor charms crowd as 92 Bach Fest program told

CARMEL BACH Festival's 1992 edition — July 13-Aug. 2 at Sunset Center, Carmel Mission Basilica and several other venues — already carries such evolutionary phrases as "The New Era" and "of historic caliber."

The charged language comes to more than hyperbolic press agentry. This year, Germany's 42-year-old Bruno Weil takes over as music director and conductor from Sandor Salgo, who retired last summer after filling those posts for three dozen years.

Weil was charming, approachable and informative when he recently met with media types and interested citizens at Carmel Art Association to announce details of '92 programming.

Davis Factor, Bach Fest board president, greeted the gathered faithful and introduced Executive Director Nana Faridany. She, in turn, introduced Weil and Bruce Lamott, this year's education and chorale director as well as the first guest conductor in 36 years.

Weil's performance and recording careers are international in scope. He guest conducts the Vienna Statsoper, Dresden's Semperoper and Toronto's Tafelmusik. He's principal guest conductor of The Classical Band in New York.

Weil taught at the Vienna Master Courses, a post he left to accept the Carmel offer. He now records exclusively for SONY Classical — a series that focuses on Schubert and Mozart.

"The best thing in conducting is not to conduct," he has said. "The best thing is to be at home and look at the score. It's like falling in love for the first time. I want to be alone at the piano and study these things."

Festival highlights include performances of Bach's *The Passion According to St. John* (July 19, 26, Aug. 2) in the new Barenreiter edition, Haydn's *Die Schopfung* (July 14, 24, 28) and Handel's opera *Acis and Galatea* (July 18, 25, Aug. 1). Works in German will feature supertitles.

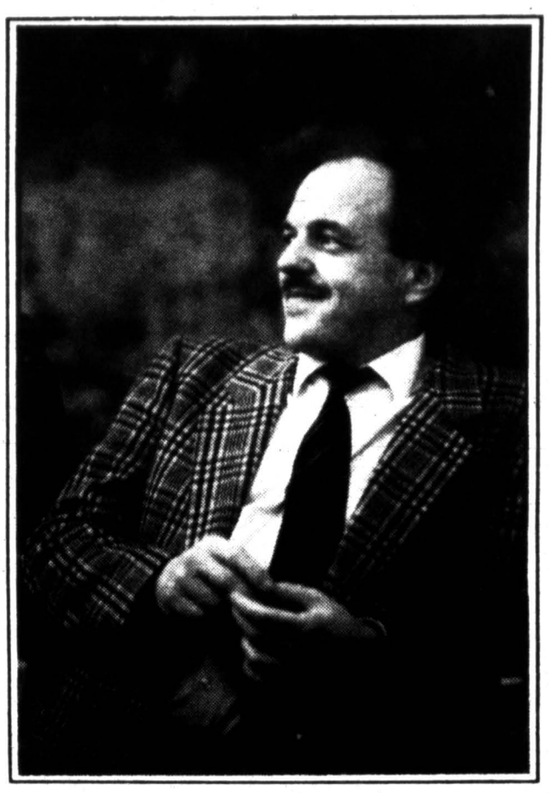
Lamott will lead the chorale and orchestra in the Founders Memorial Concert — music of imperial Vienna and the Hapsburg court. There also will be chamber music concerts, lectures, song recitals.

Guest artists? Soprano Maria Venuti, mezzo-soprano Meredith Parsons, tenors Douglas Johnson and David Gordon, baritone Daniel Lichti, bass-baritone Michael Delos, pianist Janina Fialkowska.

Readers wishing copies of the full schedule may call the festival office for free mailings (624-1521) or stop by the offices in Sunset Center #11.

Weil said he hopes to build "concerts that have connections, contexts and programmatic ideas...Bach will be the center of the festival, and it will stay that way."

He plans no changes in the festival orchestra this year, he said.



CULTURAL LEADER—Bruno Weil, new conductor and music director for Carmel Bach Festival, met with enthusiastic crowd at Carmel Art Association to reveal programming of 1992 season.

Award-winning Takacs Quartet to perform at Sunset Center

THE TAKACS String Quartet will perform at the Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos at Ninth streets, Carmel, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 P.M. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Members of the Quartet are Gabor Takacs-Nagy, first violin; Karoly Schranz, second violin; Gabor Ormai, viola; and Andras Fejer, violincello. They will play Haydn's "String Quartet in B flat major, Opus 76, No. 4"; Schubert's "String Quartet in A minor, Opus 29 (D. 804)"; and Bartok's "String Quartet No. 4."

The quartet was formed in 1975 while the four were still students in the Franz Liszt Academy In Budapest. Since then, the Takacs Ouartet has risen to international prominence in the chamber music field.

The Takacs have received the following reviews:

London Daily Telegraph, "For sheer enjoyment and for technical skill, the Takacs Quartet is unbeatable in the chamber music field. Without qualification, the Takacs Ouartet must be considered the most compelling string quartet active today."

Los Angeles Times, "They produced a sure, poised reading of great sensual beauty."

THE TAKACS QUARTET

Die Welt Berlin, "Instrumental technique and ensemble playing are on as high a level as ever. There are thrilling sounds and a captivating accord of integrated musicianship."

The Takacs Quartet has combined their musical career with an academic career in the U.S. and in England. In 1984 they accepted an appointment as Quartet-in-Residence at the University of Colorado, where each member has been granted a tenured professorship. They have an appointment as the Quartet-in-Residence at the Barbican Center in London where they teach and perform. The Takacs has collaborated with a number of celebrated instrumentalists both in concerts and in recordings for London Records. Among these are Joshua Bell, Vladimir Feltsman, James Galway and Matislav Rostropovich.

Single tickets are $14 at the door before the concert ($5 for those under 21). For further information call 625-2212.

Jimmy will go out swingin'

JIMMY LYONS, in his final year of programming Monterey Jazz Festival, will pack his September Sunday night with giants who worked the first fest edition.

Lyons oversees that one evening to log his desired 35th annual MJF. Co-producing this time, Tim Jackson from Kuumbwa Jazz Center takes over as full general manager in 1993.

Lyons revealed Wednesday that his Sept. 20 fairgrounds bill will include Dizzy Gillespie, Gerry Mulligan Quartet and the Modern Jazz Quartet. Dave Brubeck's participation was announced previously.

"All of these men played our first festival in 1958," Lyons said via a telephone interview. "I thought we should let people see again who was with us at the very beginning."

Asked if he also would book a Sunday night big band (the usual closing act), Lyons replied: "I'm not sure. If we have Dizzy get a jam session going, I think everything will be all right."

Whaler's cabin discussed

CARMEL RESIDENT Kurt Loesch will talk about the Point Lobos Whalers Cabin on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Harrison Memorial Library's Local History Department.

The cabin, part of a small Chinese fishing settlement, was built around 1851. Recent archeological excavations of the area showed evidence of Japanese and Portuguese occupancy as well.

The program will be at at 2 p.m. at the library's Park Branch, at Sixth and Mission, Carmel. It is free and open to the public. For more information call 624-1615.

Mystery fans urged to investigate upcoming guest authors series

MYSTERY READERS will have something worth investigating Friday, Feb. 21, when Harrison Memorial Library presents the third in its series, "Authors-by-the-Sea." Advance tickets are strongly suggested for this popular event.

Clues point to an evening of intrigue when Julie Smith, winner of the 1991 Edgar Award for best mystery novel, appears to discuss the art of writing and fields questions from the audience.

Sold-out crowds have greeted past "Authors-by-the-Sea," so those wishing to attend are urged to get their tickets early. Costing $12 each, they are available only at the circulation desk of the library, which is located on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Only 100 tickets will be sold.

Smith, a resident of Berkeley, is the author of eight mysteries, including *Tourist Trap*, *The Axeman's Jazz*, *Dead in the Water*, and *New Orleans Mourning*, for which she won the 1991 Edgar Award, given each year for an outstanding contribution in mystery, crime or suspense writing. She is the first woman since 1986 to receive this coveted award.

Writers who appear in "Authors-by-the-Sea," most of whom live in the San Francisco Bay Area, donate their time to appear here. Their lodging will be generously supplied by "Holiday House of Carmel." Light refreshments prepared by the library staff will be served following the discussion.

Academy Award nominations announced

OSCAR NOMINATIONS were revealed early Wednesday morning in a press conference featuring Kathleen Turner and Karl Malden. The major nominees are:

Best Picture: *Beauty and the Beast*; *Bugsy*; *JFK*; *The Prince of Tides*; and *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Best Actor: Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*; Robert DeNiro, *Cape Fear*; Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Nick Nolte, *Prince of Tides*; and Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*.

Best Actress: Geena Davis, *Thelma and Louise*; Laura Dern, *Rambling Rose*; Jody Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Bette Midler, *For the Boys*; Susan Sarandon, *Thelma & Louise*.

Best Supporting Actor: Tommy Lee Jones, *JFK*; Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*; Ben Kingsley, *Bugsy*; Michael Lerner, *Barton Fink*; Jack Palance, *City Slickers*.

Best Supporting Actress: Dianne Ladd, *Rambling Rose*; Juliette Lewis, *Cafe Fear*; Kate Nelligan, *Prince of Tides*; Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*; Jessica Tandy, *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Best Director: John Singleton, *Boyz N the Hood*; Barry Levinson, *Bugsy*; Oliver Stone, *JFK*; Jonathan Demme, *Silence of Lambs*; Ridley Scott, *Thelma and Louise*.

Best Original Screenplay: *Boyz N the Hood*, *Bugsy*, *The Fisher King*, *Grand Canyon*, *Thelma and Louise*.

Best Adapted Screenplay: *Europa, Europa*; *Fried Green Tomatoes*; *JFK*, *Prince of Tides* and *Silence of the Lambs*.

Best Foreign Film: *Children of Nature* (Iceland); *The Elementary School* (Czechoslovakia); *Mediterranea* (Italy); *The Ox* (Sweden); *Raise the Red Lantern* (China).

Film series explores Paris

THE 1991-92 World Traveler film Series continues at the sunset Center on Friday, Feb. 21, at 2 and 8 p.m., with the travel film "Americans in Paris," produced by Clay Francisco, who will be present to narrate the journey.

Millions of Americans have been charmed, captivated, and sometimes chagrined by Paris and the Parisians. Annually they descend on the "City of Light," later to express their fascination in a continuing flood of books, poems, songs, letters and quotations. This collection of memorable comments has provided the narrative inspiration for Clay Francisco's, "Americans in Paris."

Ernest Hemingway called Paris "A Moveable Feast." Will Rogers wrote, "Paris, she is certainly the goods," and Cole Porter serenaded the world with "I Love Paris."

Ticket information: single tickets, priced at $5 per film, are available at the door, one hour before each screening. The Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel.

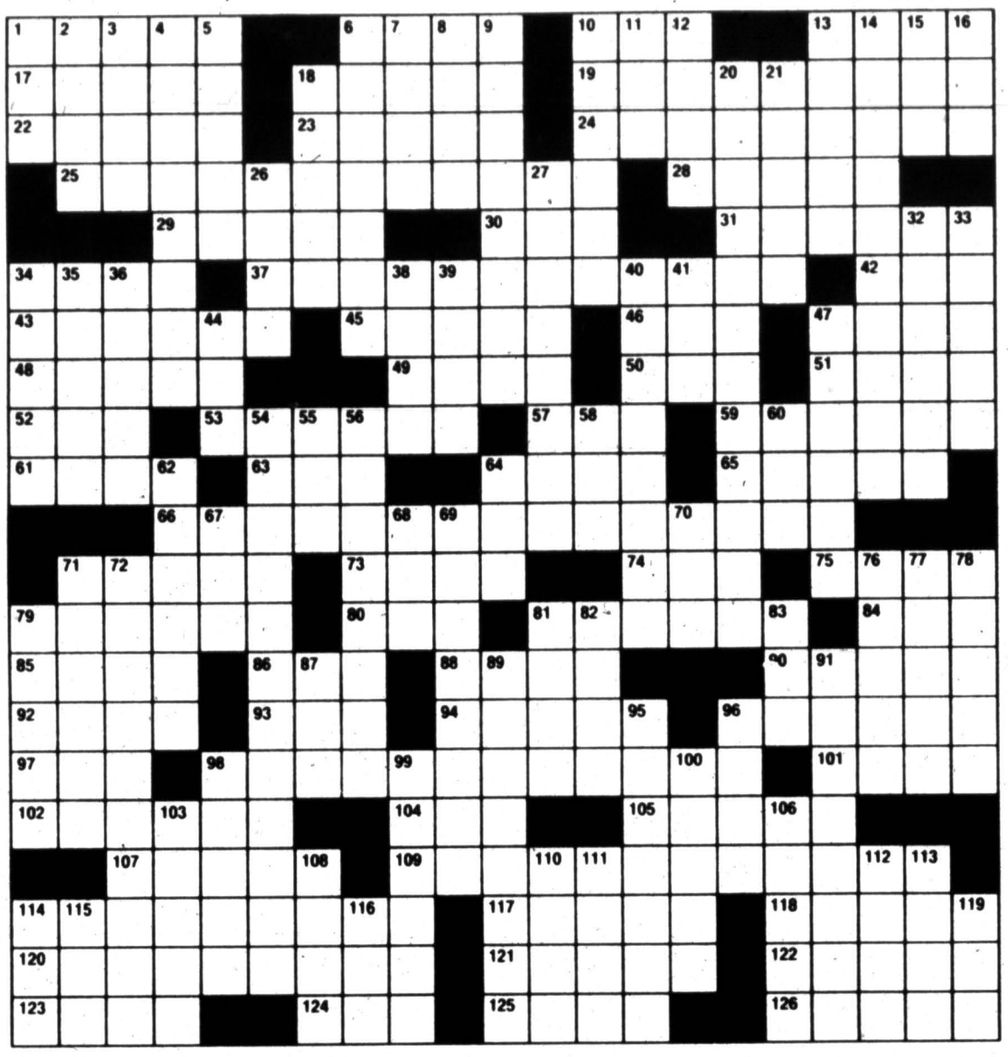
For more information call 624-3996

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0105

STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS

BY JIM PAGE/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Conger catcher
6 Honey of a drink?
10 Helen Mirren film: 1984
13 Actor Tamiroff
17 Shoot from ambush
18 Vince, to Gomer
19 Making iridescent
22 Bracing
23 Arboreal knots
24 Marksmen
25 Grantadvance
28 Oodles
29 Thundering
30 Shem's father, in Lourdes
31 "The Broken Jug" playwright
34 Protruding rock
37 Conditionsituation
42 Degree type
43 Magical conveyance
45 Quay
46 Actor Eisenberg
47 "The Morning Watch" author
48 Perspire
49 Fizzwater
50 Muslim cap
51 Card game
52 Teachers' org.
53 Erode
57 Chum
59 Disentangle, in football
61 Stumbles
63 W. Hemisphere org.
64 Prefix for form
65 Checks
66 Sagatale
71 "Fickle and restless as ——": Heine
73 Pea petals
74 Scot's veto
75 "The Jolly Toper" artist
79 Lit up
80 U.S.N.A. part
81 Most sordid
84 Porcine parent
85 One less than septi-
86 Cistern
88 Korean boundary river
90 Davis in "The Hill"
92 Spy Penkovsky
93 Mouth: Comb. form
94 Bellow
96 Where to soul search
97 Free (of)
98 Pawpaw
101 —— fixe
102 Bahamian resort
104 Sweep
105 Contaminate
107 "The Other Side of the Rainbow" author
109 Punchpoke
114 Call into question
117 Odd job
118 Its capital is Lyon
120 Me. storm
121 Toast start
122 Pioneer film producer: 1864-1948
123 Nitti's nemesis
124 Urban rails
125 Forward
126 A sister of Calliope

DOWN

1 Valuation: Abbr.
2 Enoch's cousin
3 Job
4 Peach peels
5 Happen again
6 Lathe spindle
7 Epochal
8 Earth: Comb. form
9 Removed grit
10 Pamper
11 Away from: Prefix
12 Vientiane's locale
13 Chem. compound
14 Cousincousin
15 Opposite of ext.
16 Booker T.'s group
18 Dagger of yore
20 Committeepanel
21 Catania citizens: Abbr.
26 Put to flight
27 Proboscis monkeys
32 Bargains
33 Ancient Athenian freeman
34 Prospect
35 Hoopster
36 Trailing
38 Rorschach, for one
39 Bacchanal cry
40 Adult doodlebugs
41 High ——
44 Zeta follower
47 Viperous
54 Pintquart
55 Fond du ——
56 Some Ghanaians
58 Expertise
60 Born
62 P.O.W. camp of W.W. II
64 Lifetime
67 See red?
68 Dockers' org.
69 Seafood?
70 She was Edna Garrett
71 Earhart
72 Veganova
76 Syrian President
77 Tours river
78 Borg, e.g.
79 Clipped
81 Dull
82 Soft breeze
83 Suffix for simple
87 A neighbor of Norma
89 "Henry —— Little Secret," 1944 film
91 No rod sparer
95 Joined
96 Wife of Osiris
98 Ballerina Fracci
99 Hearth tools
100 Counties in Fla. and Ga.
103 Walk-ons?
106 They wrote in runes
108 Dresden duck
110 "Nearer, My God, to ——"
111 Cleft
112 Caffeine source
113 Stew
114 Crier's ntwk.
115 Weed killer
116 A semisolid
119 Amour-propre

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 39

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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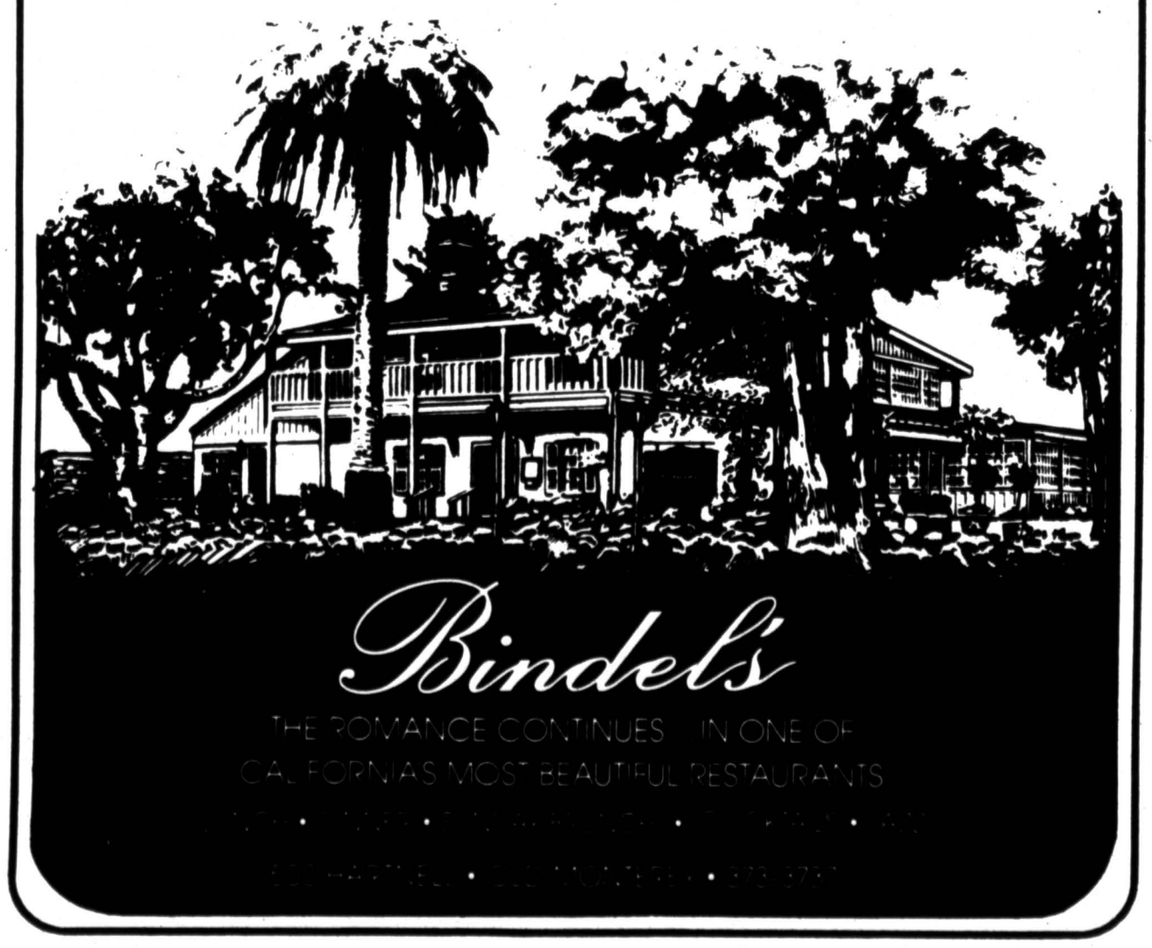

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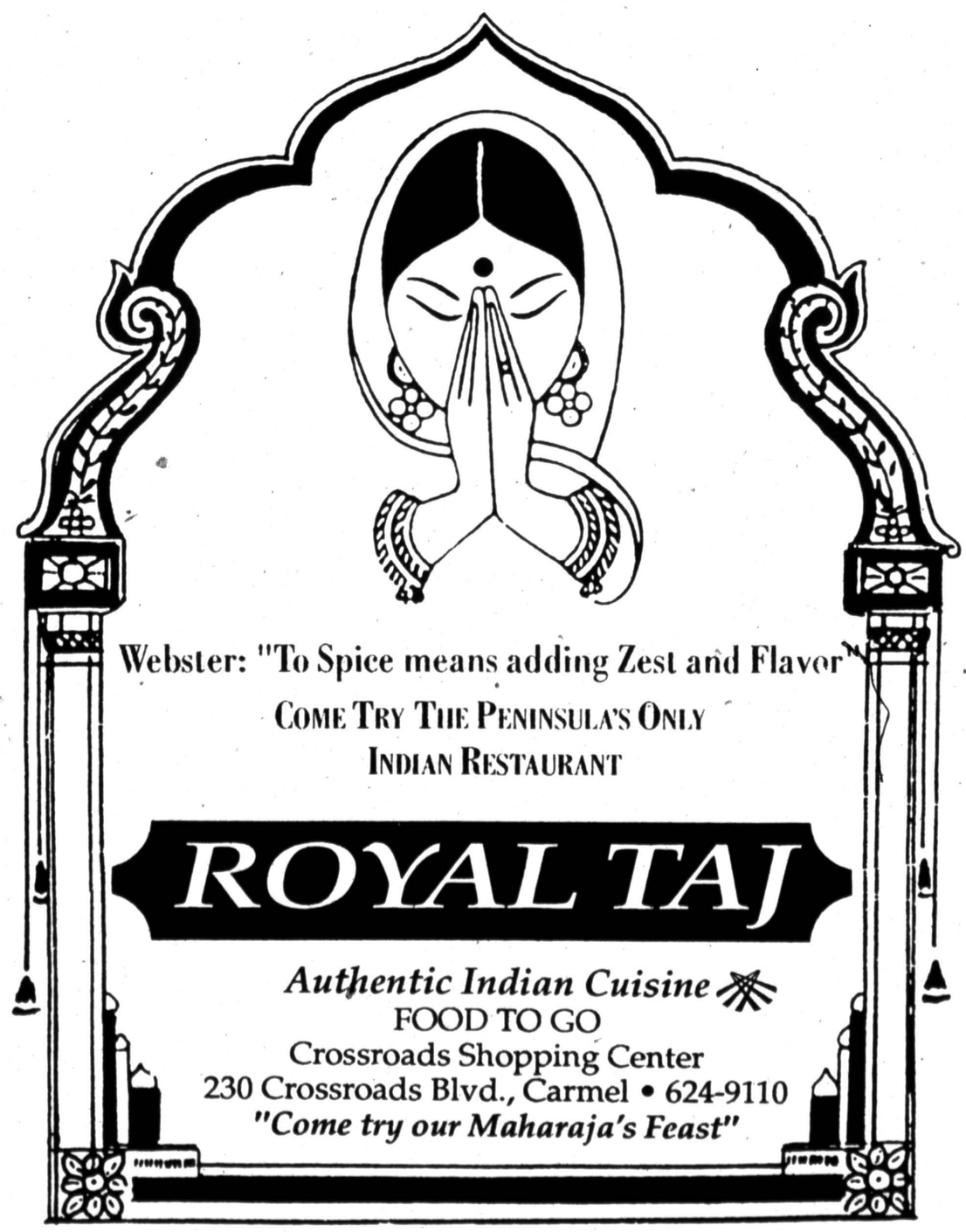

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Calendar

Thursday/20

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Weekly painting class offered: Study with Ardel Smith, Sunset Center, Room 6, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Free video lecture series: Dr. Deepak Chopra will discuss his book, "Quantum Healing and Perfect Health," the series is sponsored by the Transcendental Meditation Program, Carmel residence, 7 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Audubon Society general meeting: Diane Morrison, founder of Monterey Bay Caged Bird Club, will present a slide program, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 655-9229.

Interfaith series: "How Beliefs Become Deeds: Religious Calendars of Each Faith," Part II by Rabbi Norman Mandel and Rev. Ronald Barton, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Hwy 1, Carmel Valley, 7:15 p.m. Phone 624-8595.

Monterey Chamber mixer: Hosted by Adventures by the Sea, 285

St., Monterey, next to Wharf #2, Monterey, $6 members, $10 non-members. Phone 649-1770.

Monterey College of Law alum luncheon: The informal luncheon will be held at The Clock Restaurant, 565 Abrego St., Monterey. Phone 373-3301.

Third Thursday Jazz series: Featuring Marty Bartolion drums, Bucky Boynes on piano, and Carl Loschiaud on acoustic bass, Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third Streets at Junipero, Carmel, 7-8:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 626-91521.

Granary Market lecture: Maile Pouls, M.S. will speak on Enzyme Therapy and Nutrition, Granary Market Community Room, 173 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 8:30 p.m., public invited, free. Phone 372-2533.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/21

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Children's stories in Spanish: A free service by the Spanish Language Institute of Carmel, weekly. Phone 624-0318.

Mariachi Uclatlan concert: One of Southern California's most popular will perform at the Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, near the village, 8 p.m., $12.50. Phone 659-3115.

Friends of C.G. Jung: A workshop on the "one world" concept of medieval alchemists, All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

World Traveler film series: "Americans in Paris," Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth

Continued on page 35

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On Stage

Bouncers

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse will continue its 1992 Theater season with the John Godber comedy *Bouncers*, with 8 p.m. previews on Thursday, Feb. 20 and Friday, Feb. 21, and an Opening Night Gala with wine & refreshments on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

The production is rated "R" and will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; seating opens one-half hour before showtime, with a wide variety of desserts, beer, wine and soft drinks available before the show and at intermission.

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is located at 425 Washington (just off Franklin) in downtown Monterey.

Bouncers, John Godber's irreverent comedy, uses a little rap music and lots of snappy dialog to portray Endland's working class youth. You will laugh in wonder at the four male bouncers, who play all the parts regardless of gender or age, as they move through their irreverent actions and hilarious impersonations. *Bouncers* contains adult language and situations.

The production is directed by John Rousseau. John is artist-in-residence and technical director of GroveMont Theater.

Appearing in multiple roles in Bouncers is local favorite John Farmanesh (most recently Judas in *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and Romeo in *Romeo and Juliet*,); GroveMont resident actor Michael Jacobs (in *Laughing Wild*, Hysterium in *A Funny Thing Happened . . .*); J. Anthony Lambert (hailing from The Actor's Lab in Los Angeles) and Rousseau.

Bouncers will play 8 p.m. performances on Feb. 20, 21, 22 (opening), 27, 28, 29, March 5, 6, 7, 12, 13 & 14.

Ticket prices are $10 general admission; $10 for students, seniors and military. Advance tickets may be purchased through the MCTA Box Office, 655-3200. For reservations call the GroveMont Theater, 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

Simply Maria/How Else Am I Supposed. . .

Two high-powered contemporary plays, *Simply Maria* by Josefina Lopez and *How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive* by Evelina Fernandez, will be presented by **El Teatro Campesino** in San Juan Bautista. Teatro veteran Socorro Valdez directs both plays.

Simply is a predominantly autobiographical story of Lopez where she reconciles her traditional Mexican values with American modern cultural mores, while in *How Else*, two women friends are depicted in a dramatic yet comic mid-life crisis.

The two plays will run through March 1 at The Playhouse, 705 Fourth St., in the Old Mission Pueblo of San Juan Bautista.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, military and students, and $6 for children for evening shows, and $10, $8, and $6, respectively, for matinees. for ticket reservations, call 623-2444.

Music is Magic

Tres Arts Theater Productions presents an all-star musical revue, *Music is Magic*, continuing at the Wharf Theatre on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf.

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In addition "Fast Eddie" Erickson will be performing on banjo and guitar (magician Robert Basgall will perform instead of Erickson on certain dates).

The show will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $10 general admission and $5 for children under 12. Refreshments will be sold in the downstaors lobby during intermission.

For reservations, call 649-3479.

Beyond Therapy

Pamela Murphy and Jerry Walker return to the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center** for their third season in Christopher Durang's hilarious comedy, *Beyond Therapy*, continuing Thursdays through Sundays at the center.

The production continues with performances at 8

Continued on page 29

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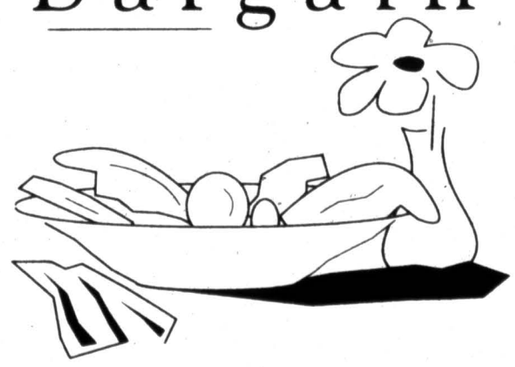

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On Stage

Continued from page 28

p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sundays through March 14.

The production is directed by Sid Cato and the cast includes Jim Webber, Jeannie Ferrara, Craig Schow and Kent Carlson.

Tickets are $12, seniors $10 and can be obtained by calling the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office at 655-3200.

Talley's Folly

Talley's Folly, by Lanford Wilson, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Circle Award, continues in the **SRO Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College**. Directed by Patrick McEvoy, the production will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Feb. 23.

Relating the courtship of Sally Talley and Matt Friedman, *Talley's Folly* is a warm and joyous play, starring Maria Lojkovic and Ron Cohen.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 7 p.m. Sunday. General admission is $6. Call the MPC Box office at 646-4213, or MCTA Box office at 655-3200 for reservations.

All a Mistake

All a Mistake continues at California's First Theatre, presented by **The Troupers of the Gold Coast** in their 499th production. It will play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings through March.

All a Mistake is a comedy based on mistaken identities. With four ladies named Nellie in the show, confusion reigns in this light-hearted romp.

Following the play the Troupers will present their traditional olio (or aftershow).

Reservations can be made by calling 375-4916 or the Monterey County Theater Alliance Box Office. Tickets can also be purchased at the theater after 1 p.m. Cost is adults $7, seniors and teens, $5.50, and sub-teens, $4.50.

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Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

They've got the blues

THE MONTEREY Bay Blues Festival may finally be hitting its stride.

After a shaky start several years ago, the festival cleaned up its act over the years (this is not an overnight process, folks), and started to book the kind of quality, across-the-board talent that it needed to draw audiences to its shows. I think organizers realized that you can't just book little-known, even regionally known, blues (and "specialty" or "novelty" R&B) acts and expect fans to fill the arena every show; you need the kind of top-drawer acts that appear at the San Francisco, Sacramento, even Chicago and New Orleans blues festivals. You bolster those star lineups with hard-working but lesser-known blues bands, trying to mix in a little variety if possible — a little Chicago blues here, some acoustic Delta there, a dollop of Texas boogie, some Big Band blues, even a little zydeco (which after all is the blues-based cousin of the predominantly white Cajun music).

The MBBF has been improving its lineup every year; in the past couple of years they've managed to bring in such stalwarts of the blues and R&B scene as Albert Collins, Albert King, Robben Ford, John Mayall, Charlie Musselwhite, Junior Wells and Otis Clay. Now this year they've booked one of blues' biggest names, Etta James, as well as the blues scene's top young act . . . (and here you'll have to turn to John Detro's *Jazz Tides* column in this issue for more details). The former will anchor the Saturday night, June 27 show, the latter the Sunday night, June 28 show.

Other names are set to be revealed after the Feb. 20 contract deadline. Names that were being bandied about included Koko Taylor and Joe Louis Walker, but apparently both are out of the running because of prior commitments. I can tell you that the Debbie Davies Band (she backed Albert Collins as second guitar for four years), will be playing Saturday, that news comes straight from her manager Tom Chiappetta. (She's also at Doc's on April 6.)

JONAH & THE Whalewatchers (from left to right): Alex "Bammy" Shirley, Bill Stacy, Domenica Golf, John Tallon, Mikey Profette, Cary Lowney, Tracy Chesebrough, and (bottom right), Daniel Vasquez. Missing from photo were Dana Larson and Alex Stewart, who sits in on sax on occasion.

•

Now if festival organizers can just curb their tendencies to bring in those pelvis-thrusting, sequin-bedecked, bawdy R&B lounge acts (leave them to the lounges, please), then they'll really have hit a high water mark. Time will tell.

•

UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Changes to the lineup at Doc Ricketts' Lab in the coming weeks: Unfortunately, blues harmonica ace James Harman will NOT be appearing at the club Feb. 24 because of a last-minute scheduling conflict. Too bad, Harman fronts a great blues band and it would have been fun to see him in the small club.

Another change: Mardi Gras with The Sundogs, originally set for March 3, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26 (Fat Wednesday?).

Still on track so far: Robben Ford returns March 2; rockers Molly Hatchett blow into town March 4 and Johnny "Clyde" Copeland kicks into gear March 16. Slated for April are Debbie Davies (April 6), Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Marcia Ball, and John Mayall (latter two not confirmed yet).

Local bands playing include Lovers & Strangers on Thursday, Feb. 20; The Directors Feb. 21-22; following the Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series; The Lazy Hurricanes, Feb. 23; Terry Hanck & The Soulrockers, Tuesday, Feb. 25; Lovers & Strangers, Thursday, Feb. 26; and Contagious, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28-29.

The club is changing its Blue Monday blues shows to Wednesday to see if it can draw a few more people. First show of the Wednesday blues night will be Gatemouth's show in late April.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Portofino Cafe in PG has Santa Cruz-based acoustic folk trio Carry It Home, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. ($6 cover); contemporary folk artists Deborah Carnahan & Lee Grutchfield (of San Francisco and Sonoma County respectively), Friday, Feb. 21, also at 8 ($7 at the door); and Danny Carnahan and Robin

Continued on page 31

OUT ON THE TOWN

(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

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Critic at Large

Continued from page 30

Petrie, described as "Post-Traditional music with a kick," featuring guitar, mandoli and hammered dulcimer; that's Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 ($7 advance, $8 at the door).

Look for a special peninsula appearance of folk legend Spider John Koerner for two shows (7:30 and 9 p.m.) on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Make your reservations for this show early. Advance tickets are $10.

Also, look for the return of Sidesaddle, Friday, Feb. 28. Back by popular demand; reservations are advised.

For reservation or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers, the peninsula's premier reggae band, play a series of shows in late February: 20th at The Club; 28th at the Carmel Youth Center (sorry, kids only, unless you want to chaperone); 29th Monterey Brewing Company. Their shows at Shanty Malone's has been put on hold for now. For more info on the band and its availablitity, call Koko at 625-5260.

• Put this on your calendar: The 1992 Leap Year Ball featuring Warner Brothers recording artists, The Dynatones, Saturday, Feb. 29. Tickets are sold only in advance so get them early; $29 per couple (or $14.50 "a la carte"), and are available at Monterey Pasta Co., Concepts Gallery, and The General Store, or by calling 626-3828. Dress up and be prepared to dance. The Dynatones are a jumpin' rock & soul band known for their blistering live sets. Their Warner debut *Shameless* garnered three stars from *Rolling Stone* magazine and their self-produced *Chopped & Channeled* (on Rhino Records), has been getting excellent reviews. They should shake the rafters at the venue, which I can't divulge here, but if you'll call Dee Borsellá at said number, she'll gladly tell you.

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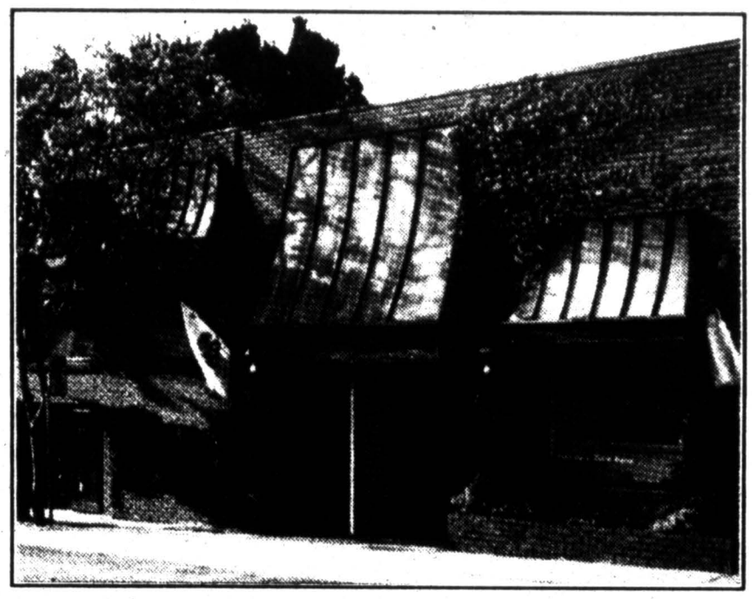

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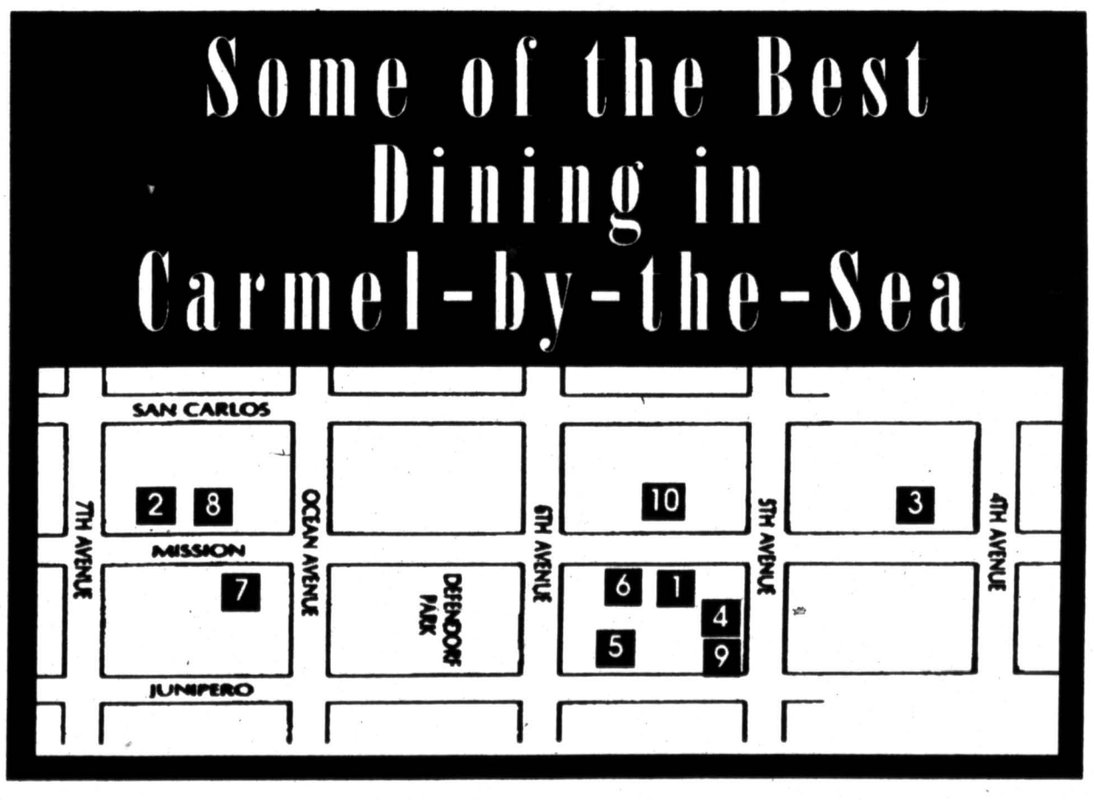

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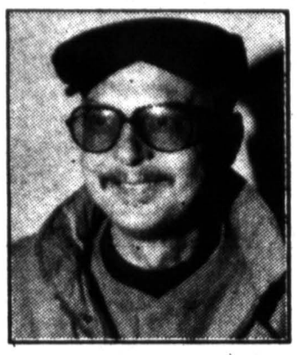


Jazz Tides

By John Detro

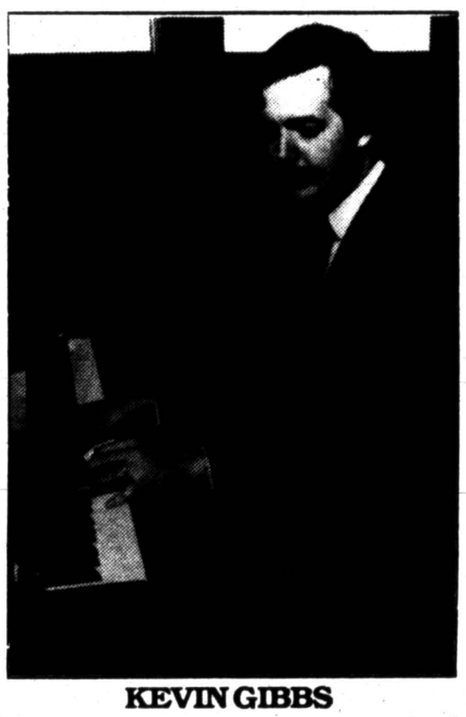
Blues news

NEWSBREAK: The June 1992 edition of Monterey Bay Blues Festival (6/27-28) will offer fans the tremendously popular Robert Cray. That item came from Alix Woznick, spokeswoman for the Rosebud Agency in San Francisco. Rosebud manages Cray's band.

Alix told me Cray will play the local bash on June 28. Sources at this end confirmed that the hard-driving young vocalist and guitarist will be the Sunday night's closing act. With Cray at the fairgrounds arena — The Memphis Horns.

MBBF Talent Committee Chairman Lewis Jackson had said he'd name top acts by the Feb. 20 contract deadline. Woznick's announcement beat him to the punch.

She indicated that Robert will come here shortly after a new album appears. "The Cray Band has just entered the studio to record the follow-up to his *Midnight Stroll* (package) for an early summer release."



KEVIN GIBBS

(See Mac McDonald's column today for another big name on the MBBF talent list.)

•

THOSE GRAMMY awards ceremonies will be telecast on Tuesday night (2/25). Recall that jazz emerged from the black community. And it's still Black History Month. And here's the tragic kicker: the "jazz all-star group" announced by Grammy show producers includes no African American players.

•

IT SEEMS to be Mingus Month. Already, two February items about the late jazz great have run in this space. And when Mingus Dynasty played Kuumbwa Center in Santa Cruz (2/10), fortune smiled. Sue Mingus, widow of Charles, was traveling with the band and revealed some strong stuff.

Slender, light-haired, striking, Sue let musicologists into the manuscript trunks left behind by Mingus. They assembled the *Epitaph* orchestral suite which has been blowing minds for many months in different parts of the world. At Kuumbwa, she said she's writing a retrospective journal about the last year of their life together. (The hardy, massively creative Mingus was brought low by Lou Gehrig's Disease. They were in Mexico when the 1979 heart attack took him away.)

"We went there to work with a witch," Sue said. "Gerry Mulligan told us that she had cured a friend of his of similar troubles. At first, I thought that my husband was just too heavy. But then we got a diagnosis from a neurologist — the same doctor who was with Bobby Kennedy at the end. 'Well, Bobby died, didn't he?' Charles said. And I couldn't argue with him over that point."

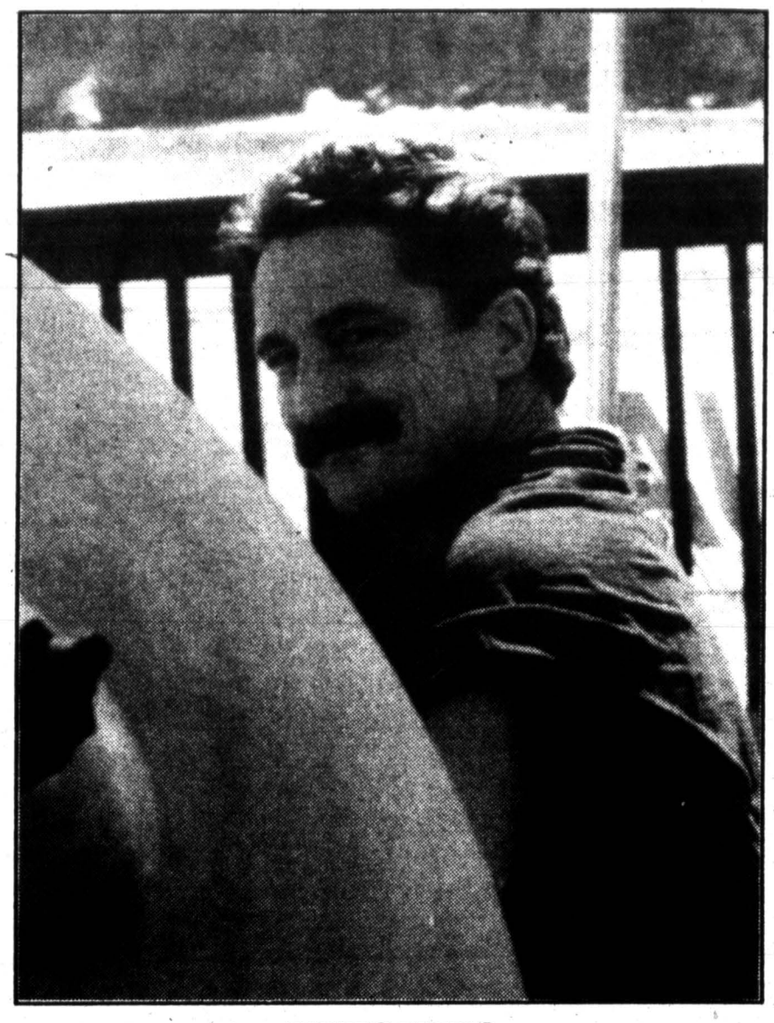
Sue said she'd just come back from a European tour of *Epitaph* concerts: "This time, players in the orchestra insisted that new layers within the music kept surfacing and surfacing. Amazed, one drummer swore that fresh rhythmic patterns wouldn't be denied — they kept rising to the top. (Conductor) Gunther (Schuller) observed the group experience very closely; he said he would write a 150-page paper on it."

Mingus Dynasty performed the master's compositions with wit, high energy, fiery commitment. Sue recorded portions of both sets with a video camera. The road takes its toll; halfway through the second set she relaxed on the dressing room couch with a sandwich and book.

On Monday night (2/24), Kuumbwa spotlights trumpeter Roy Hargrove's quintet. It's $12 advance (Ticketmaster) or $14 at the door. Kicks off at eight o'clock.

Elsewhere in Santa Cruz, widely-respected drummer James Zitro has surfaced following his years on European and South American roads. His band — Zytron — plays regularly at the hip venue named Jahva House (at Union and Cedar near Kuumbwa). Bandmates include saxist John Cortes, Murray Low at the piano, bassist Frank Passantino.

Zitro has worked with giants: Coltrane, Emil Richards, Charlie Hayden, Zoot Sims, Sonny Simmons, Red Garland, on and on. He owns the master tape and would like to reissue a 1978 session he cut with David Liebman for release on Carmel's



JAMES ZITRO

old Pacific Arts label. He welcomes calls at (408) 459-8830.

The no-smoking and no-booze Jahva House attracts scores of university people within its wide audience. Says 22-year-old staffer Elvina Scott: "More and more young people are migrating to jazz. They come in and listen and come back and back. I've loved this music all my life, ever since my Carmel Valley girlhood. I'm no longer the youngest person on jazz scenes like Jahva House and Kuumbwa. It's so good to see...."

•

CORTES ALSO books acts and fronts the house quartet for that Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row. Coming up — pianist Kevin Gibbs (2/23). Starts at two o'clock; $3 per at the door.

Kevin has one package out on the Concord label. He played the 1991 Monterey Jazz Festival. Of him George Shearing says: "I've known Kevin since he was seven years of age. Before he was nine years old he was able to play a perfect replica of my piano part of numerous quintet arrangements, so you can well imagine how pleased I was when he decided to copy

Continued on page 33

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC...

AN INVITATION FROM THE MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Fest directors have appointed an independent blue-ribbon committee to make sure that Jimmy Lyons experiences an extraordinary final year (1992) before retiring. YOUR ideas are valued. If you have some notions - special touches, greetings for Jimmy - just forward them to columnist John Detro c/o this newspaper. They'll get into the proper hands. Become an active voice as Monterey Jazz Festival plans this meaningful time.

ABINANTE MUSIC

Own your own piano! Abinante Music is now featuring the Yamaha UPP-50 Personal Piano. It comes with 76 full-size keys for your own personal hands. Eight realistic instrument sounds and built-in speakers for your own personal ears. Just mention this ad, and Abinante will reduce the $1095 retail price to just $995. Abinante Music, 425 Alvarado Street, Downtown Monterey. 372-5893.

ALOISIA'S PET GROOMING

No assembly-line treatment for your pet. Open, airy, loving environment. Call for an appointment today. Pets groomed to the classic standards of each breed - unless owners specify otherwise. Careful consultation. Complimentary flea dip with each grooming. 327-B Lighthouse in Monterey (next to Consuelo's). Plenty of free off-street parking. 655-2124.

DIXIELAND MONTEREY

The distinctive sounds of Dixieland jazz take over downtown Monterey, Friday to Sunday, March 6-8. The 12th annual Dixieland Monterey 1992 features 17 of the world's greatest Dixieland jazz bands in downtown and wharf venues. All-event and individual day badges both available. To reserve your badges or request our brochure, call 443-5260. Or purchase your badges at any local branch of Coast Federal Bank.

(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

FRANCO'S NORMA JEAN CLUB

Next to Franco's Restaurant and bearing the real name of Marilyn Monroe, first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947). Features dancing on Saturday night (8 p.m. - 2 a.m.) as well as Saturday Night Drag Shows, according to owner Ernie Sanchez. It's Latin music and Top 40 played by a DJ. Open all holidays for dancing. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Friday 11-2. Sunday 11-9. 633-6129. 633-2090. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville

FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season (popular concert series at Hidden Valley Theater just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road) runs Oct.4 through Feb.7.\ Jazz, classical, Latin, pop, opera -- the common thread being excellence. It's a non-smoking venue;\ patrons may bring their own wine; other refreshments offered. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115. (Watch McDonald and Detro music columns for specific programming.)

PIERSON SECURITY SYSTEMS

Commercial and residential security systems. Burglar and fire alarms. Closed circuit TV. Special memo to parents: *Ask us about our simple, low-cost, exclusive electronic system that lets you know your youngsters are home from school at the designated time. (Our child uses the device easily...busy parents deserve such peace of mind.)* Call 373-0450 for free security survey by 20-year professionals.

PORTOFINO CAFE

Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula - along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events - 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians - Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 32

Bill Evans, which he does extremely well. Kevin is a great talent...we will be hearing a great deal from him...."

Cortes says the series will continue next month: flutist Tim Jackson (3/1), saxist John Handy (3/8), Zitro's unit (3/15), vibist and percussionist John Rae (3/22), reedman Havez Modir (3/29).

Storied bluesman Spider John Koerner will work solo on Wednesday evening (2/26) at Pacific Grove's Portofino Coffee House. Shows at 7:30 and 90 minutes later. Advance tickets available at just $10 apiece. Koerner has many albums and festival dates to his credit—recommended.

Monterey Jazz Orchestra continues on Monday nights at Monterey Bay Club. The 18-piece aggregation features such players as Mike Gurciullo, Roger Eddy, Tom Politzer, Dave Gregoric, Lou Fasman, Brian Stock. Nine o'clock kick; $5 per.

•

CARMEL HIGH Music Director Dick Robins was happy. Who could blame him? The school's Dixieland bunch — Carmel Marching and Chowder Society Band—had been invited to perform again at Dixieland Monterey (March 6-7-8).

Dick said his students will appear at 7:30 on the Friday night in Monterey Conference Center's De Anza Room. Then they'll have the 1:30 Saturday afternoon slot in the Serra Ballroom II over there. They'll also take part in the Saturday morning parade.

Personnel: Luna Suh (clarinet), Zack Joseph (trumpeter who's a 1991 Monterey Jazz Festival High School All-Star), Karin Shannon (trombone), Joe Sheedy and Jono Spaulding (tenor sax), Alex Stott (guitar), James Findley and Andrew Kylander-Clark (bass), Larry Brooks and Michael Leen (drums).

"I'm really proud of these people," Dick beamed. "They recently played for the Hot Jazz Society and then sat in with some of the old pros."

Adult bands at Dixieland Monterey '92 hail from many different climes: Black Dogs (Florida), Blue Street (Fresno), Bobby Morris New Orleans Band (Las Vegas), Climax Jazz Band (Canada), Jake Stock and those Abalone Stompers (Monterey), Igor's Jazz Cowboys (Arizona), on and on. For the full lineup and ticketing info, call the hotline (443-5260).

•

NEXT TIME: An interview with classic tenorman Red Holloway, and the mellow jazz scene at Portofino on Sunday nights.

Afro-American poets featured

"THIS IS Madness," a dramatic presentation of poems by African-American poets, will be presented Feb. 26-28 by members of the Monterey Peninsula College EOPS drama Club.

Performances will begin at noon Wednesday, Feb. 26, and at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, in the SRO Theatre at the college.

The experimental theater group's program is being held in conjunction with the MPC Creative Arts Division and MPC Theatre Department.

Admission is free. Tickets may be obtained in advance from the EOPS office in the college's Humanities Building or at the SRO Theatre prior to each performance.

Samba classes offered in Carmel

"CARNIVAL MONTEREY '92" is coming once again to the Monterey Conference Center, Saturday, March 14, bringing the infectious energy and joy of Brazilian music and dance.

When you hear the carnival drums beat out a samba, your feet will want to respond. You can learn to dance the samba, or to play those rhythms on percussion instruments. Dancers and drummers of all levels are invited to take part in the weekly samba workshops, given every Sunday afternoon through March 8.

The percussion class is from 1 to 2 p.m.; the beginning samba class starts at 2 p.m., (includes a talk and video showing).

The intermediate/advanced class starts at 3 p.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Percussion students are encouraged to bring congas, tambourines, and other percussion instruments to class.

All classes are given at the Carmel Women's Club located at San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Class dates are Feb. 23, March 1 and 8. Cost is $8 per class.

For more information call 372-0375.

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Epicurean Feast
A Unique
Seafood & Prime Rib Buffet
Served from 5:30p.m.
Sunday Brunch Buffet
Extensive selection of
Delicious Hot & Cold Entrees
and Scrumptious Desserts
Served 10a.m. to 2:30p.m.
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Hot Beef Sandwich
Bangers & Mash
Meat Loaf
Mixed Grill
Lamb Shanks
Seafood Platter
3-Bone Short Rib
Teriyaki Pork Chops
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Chicken & Dumplings
The Bully III
With soup or salad, fresh vegetable, potato or rice, as appropriate to the dish (4-6 specials vary daily).
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At 8th & Dolores, Carmel/625-1750
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TASTEFUL ENCOUNTERS AT SPANISH BAY

SUNDAY
Sunday Brunch
At The Dunes
Enjoy a traditional champagne brunch featuring a spectacular array of breakfast and luncheon dishes while your eyes feast on the majestic Pacific coastline. You will also find tempting hot entrees such as Pacific Swordfish and Filet Mignon, and our reknowned selection of fresh pastries. Complimented with champagne "à discretion." Served 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM at a cost of $27.50 per person.

FRIDAY
The Clambake at Spanish Bay
Our Seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings. 5:00-9:00 p.m. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes.
Priced at $22.50 with dessert.

the Dunes

SUN-THURS
Spanish Bay
BAGPIPER DINNER
A lone bagpiper greets the song of the Pacific with traditional Scottish tunes. This duet serenades you as you enjoy a four course meal including soup, salad, your choice of entree, beverage and dessert for only $13.95. Join us Sunday through Wednesday between 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening.

THE DUNES
Offering one of the best dining experiences on the Monterey Peninsula at the beautiful Inn At Spanish Bay. Featuring breakfast from 6:30 to 11:00 AM, Lunch from 11:30 AM to 3:00 PM and Dinner from 5:30 to 10:00 PM.

Prices do not include tax and gratuity, reservations recommended, and complimentary valet parking
THE INN AT SPANISH BAY
2700 17-Mile Drive Pebble Beach, CA 93953 647-7500 Ext. 56

Book Bag

By John Detro

Tales of the West

THE LATE Louis L'Amour retains his position as one of this nation's best-loved writers (more than 225,000,000 books in print). Now, KNRY Radio (1240AM) offers dramatizations of selected L'Amour short stories.

These tales run at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. The hour-long shows give us historically accurate takes on the Pioneer West. Such adjectives as "colorful" and "imaginative" are not out of order.

•

DON'T FORGET the one-man show offered by the local Ventana Chapter of Sierra Club. Actor Lee Stetson will portray John Muir, writer and mountain man who founded the national organization a century ago.

A pro from Yosemite Valley, Stetson will display the much-praised characterization in Sunset Center next week (Friday evening 2/28). Curtain at eight o'clock. Call the Sierra Club Bookshop for ticket information—624-8032.

•

THE ART and Jazz Studios (700 Cannery Row upstairs) plans a Sunday afternoon series of exhibits and poetry readings. Coming up (2/23) are poets Frank Parker and James Vaughn-Clifton.

There's a door donation of $2 per. Open Mike Reading at four o'clock. The Poets Committee will furnish additional data (372-3956).

•

THAT DELIGHTFUL Tandy Beale Dance Company slates encore performances of *Outside Blake's Window* — centering on the visionary poet William Blake.

Performances are coming up at Cabrillo College Theater (Friday 2/28, Saturday 2/29, Sunday 3/1). Start time of five o'clock. Ticketing: 1-429-1324.

The kaleidoscopic journey through Blake's imagination is highly theatrical, provocative, compassionate. Tandy's choreography blends with powerful Blakean imagery and music that ranges from operatic to the electronic.

The work dramatizes the social context and formative moments in the poet's creative life. A central theme is the search for balance between the dark and the light, the earthbound and the airborne, the muse and the judge.

Interestingly, the cast list includes guest artists from the circus world. Visual projections based on Blake's paintings and etchings were created by designer Bruce Lee. Musical director: Jon Scoville.

•

BARBARA MURPHY'S Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove continues to intrigue. On this month's final evening (Saturday 2/29) the excellent poet Mahesh will demonstrate his real skill as a folk singer. He'll be joined by fiddler, guitarist and mandolin pro Rob Nold. An eight o'clock lift-off; $6 per.

At Pilgrim's Way Bookstore in downtown Carmel, photographer Michele Benson-Piccolo and visionary poet Renee Chose will present a "magical journey of adventure" to Glastonbury and ancient Britain

POET'S VISION—Erik Stern appears as William Blake in the dance production choreographed by Tandy Beal (right). Her company has scheduled encore performances of the gripping work. Place: Cabrillo College. See column for times. (Shmuel Thaler photo.)

(Wednesday night 2/16).

They'll share "Earth mysteries of Stone Circles, Leylines, Crop Circles and Geomancy," according to program notes, "with spiritual attention to the Goddess, Druids, Celts, Arthurian legends." Donation at the door: $5 per; seven o'clock start.

BOOKS, ETC.

CALIFORNIA GOLF; The Complete Guide 1992-93 Edition -

By Ray March with Jack Nicklaus on Pebble Beach. This bestselling guide is the only book you'll ever need to golf the magnificent golf courses of California. Now, in this all-new third edition, you'll find more than 700 courses described -- courses that match any skill level, meet any price requirement, and provide any desired landscape. Includes course descriptions, play policies, facilities, locations, maps and index. 608 pages, $16.95. Available at local bookstores and golf shops or call Foghorn Press at (800) 842-7477. (Order 2 copies and receive free shipping!)

"Finally there's a book with accurate information about our fast growing game of golf to help you find and enjoy our kind of golf."
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CARMEL BOOK EMPORIUM - This fine bookshop

emphasizes high quality and 60 sections (ultimately 100) and a big stone fireplace round which folks may browse contentedly. Management promises computerized ordering that assures "the best possible turnaround time."

Special attention is given to mysteries, creative writing, the lively arts - and of course the tops in contemporary fiction. Videos include such special contexts as Oscar-winning Best Pictures over the past 20 years. And PBS productions. And music tapes and CDs (local players too). Before long, Carmel Book Emporium will add a cafe - perfect meeting spot.

On Lobos Lane in The Crossroads (a few steps from Safeway). Open 10-6 Sunday/Thursday; 10-8 Friday/Saturday. 626-BOOK.

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If you'd like one of the bright no-cost Educational Stuff catalogues, call 1-422-5044. Address: 908-1/2 South Main in Salinas. Packed with examples of excellence in research, design, overall purpose.

MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP - Opened by Estelle Cimino in November

1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spirituality — dozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 10-9 Monday/Thursday; 10-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And noon-6 Sunday. 647-1822.

SIERRA CLUB BOOKSHOP -

It's the 100th anniversary of this visionary conservation group. The Carmel shop offers Sierra Club titles, fine guidebooks, children's books, wondrous nature lore. Also greeting cards and those radiant Sierra Club calendars. Persons interested in planned outings and/or the organization's vital, planet-respecting work will find membership materials...the how and certainly the why. On Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos. 12:30 - 4:30 Monday through Saturday. 624-8032

TOUR MONTEREY COUNTY THIS SEASON - *Monterey County Place Names*

by Donald Clark is the perfect gift for anyone interested in beautiful Monterey County. From history buff to back-road traveller to Steinbeck scholar, there's something here for everyone.

A recent review said, "highly readable, highly informative history at its best. . . Anyone with an interest in our area should have this on their bookshelf."

Available at most local bookstores for $21.95. To have a copy shipped anywhere in the US, mail check or money order for $27.50 (paper) or $36.50 (cloth) to: Kestrel Press. P.O. Box "Q", Carmel Valley, CA 93924. (659-2807) Prices include tax and shipping.

Calendar

Continued from page 27

Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $2.50. Phone 624-3996.

Development Executive Network luncheon: Andrew Church, secretary of the Harden foundation will give an update on the foundation and policies for securing a grant, Casa Munras Hotel, Monterey, Noon, $10 members, $12 non-members. Phone 647-3869.

Charles "Monk" Meyer honored: The Monterey County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame will hold a fund-raising testimonial dinner for Meyer, proceeds go to the Scholar-Athlete Scholarship Fund, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Monterey. Phone 373-0422.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/22

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

LA PLAYA HOTEL

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Enjoy breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch at La Playa Hotel. Dine in the airy dining room or on the garden-view terrace. Our classically trained Executive Chef's creations, whether from the imaginative menu or from the daily specials list, are a local legend.

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Large muffin, fresh juice & beverage.....3.50
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With mushrooms, shallots & diced Canadian bacon.....5.50
GARDEN OMELETTE (3 egg).....5.75
And lots more!

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- Caesar Salad 4.50
- Greek Salad 5.95
- Danish Crepe 6.95
- Fettucini Alfredo 6.25
- Calamari Burger 6.25
- Spinach Salad 4.50
- Monterey Bay Sole 6.50
- Snapper 6.50
- Frikedeller 6.50
- Papa Burger 5.25

...And more!

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Early Bird Dinners

Include soup or salad..... 9.95

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BRAND NEW. STILL IN CARTON! Westinghouse washer, model #LA600, $290.06. Dryer, model #DE600, $228.34. Refrigerator, model #R5227, $688. 415-221-2174 2/27

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PRIVATE COLLECTION Persian antiques. Luristan bronzes. ca. 8th C., B.C.; fired clay & glazed pottery of Nishapur, Kashan, Amlash, etc., ca. 12th C., B.C. to ca. 14th C. & also miniatures. Serious collectors only, please. 384-9474 2/20

ORIGINAL MASTERPIECE ETCHING by ALBERT BESNARD $300/offer. Set six mahogany Chippendale dining chairs $600. 646-8020 2/20

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89 JAGUAR XJS, 1 owner. 48,000 miles. Perfect condition. All service records. Wholesale, $23,700. 384-9690 No down with good credit. TF

Trucks & Vans

LUMBER RACK for short-bed full size/fleet side pickup, $125. 384-7472 2/27

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FURN. SHORT TERM ROOMS & APTS. Weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256 TF

QUIET CARMEL STUDIO $545 includes utilities. Parking & fireplace. (415)654-5953 TF

STUDIO ON MISSION near Fourth for 1 person. $495/mo. includes utilities. No dogs. Call 624-8422, if no answer call 1-425-5668. 2/27

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FURNISHED 2 BED 2 1/2 BATH den condo. 6+ months from 2/15/92. All amenities. Single garage, pool, tennis. 1st, last & deposit. 624-6199 2/27

CARMEL 3 ROOM COTTAGE recently remodeled with spacious decks and patio. Two blocks from Ocean Ave. $650 per month, 1st & last plus security. Call 624-1445 after 6pm. 2/27

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sub lease retail space in Marina Shopping Center. 1,080 sq. ft. $500 month/negotiable. Patty, 624-0162 Mon.-Fri. from 8am-5pm. TF

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For Rent Commercial

CARMEL GARDEN OFFICES with parking & fireplace. Lincoln between 4th & 5th. Call 625-3338 or 625-5581. 2/20

OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Private restroom. All utilities paid. Call 757-2647 or 625-5090. 3/5

Card Of Thanks

ST. JUDE NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. Now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us, St. Jude helper of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised, my prayers have been answered. M.T.T.

For Rent Wanted

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, local 12 yrs. seeks cottage in Carmel area. Excellent references. Rent or exchange. 626-3170 2/27

DISCERNING FEMALE SEEKS quaint, quiet, retirement cottage in woodsy Carmel. 415-325-7373 2/20

PROFESSIONAL CARMEL MAN SEEKS 2 bdrm Carmel house or condo to lease (preferably with garage). Furnished or unfurnished with garden or ocean view. Under $1400 per month. Present lease expires April 30th. No pets, children or smoking. References. 625-6848 2/20

RETIRED COUPLE WISHES to rent Carmel house for entire month of July. Walking distance to village preferred. 415-587-7845 2/20

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WISH to rent well-appointed home for the month of May. References provided. Call Mr. Sefton weekdays, (604)669-9000. 2/20

RESPONSIBLE MALE SEEKING 1 bed apt. or guest house in Carmel, Carmel Valley at reasonable rent. Starting 3/1/92. Please call 625-8106 after 9pm. 2/27

For Rent Houses

PineCone
Property Management

PEBBLE BEACH—Exec. Home and Guest House on 2 acres $6000-8000 cq. ft. 6 bd, 5 bt, Jacuzzi tub, lg. din. rm. w/bar, liv. rm. w/firepl., gourmet kitchen, fm. rm., 3 car gar.
CARMEL VALLEY—Cottage $750—Rustic Cottage, liv. rm., 1 bd, mid-valley.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA—Homes and Studio $1350 - 3 bd (2 w/lofts), 2 bt, master ste. w/priv. entrance, 2 fireplaces, 1 car.
$1000—3 bd, 2 bath eat in kitchen, walk to town.
$450—Unfurnished studio, full kit. walk to town.

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EXECUTIVE FAMILY RESIDENCE 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, comfortable for living room/fireplace, spacious country kitchen, library/wet bar & 2nd fireplace. Patio off dining room. Mirrored ballet room. Hardwood floors. Home office/separate entrance. 3/4 acre/fenced yard. Schools/walking distance. Lease $2700/month. Owner, (408)624-3474. 3/5

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DOUBLE WIDE 3 bdrm 2 bath. Over 55. Pool & jacuzzi. Fenced yard. Good condition. 15 minutes to Ft. Ord. $64,500. 633-5343 2/20

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- Original Designs
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- All Sizes
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SECTIONAL COUCH with hide-a-bed & recliner $450. Chair & recliner $100 each. Oak entertainment center $450. King size brass bed $450. Curio cabinet $250. Dark walnut dining table $250. Patio set $100. 899-3587 2/20

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GARAGE SALE Sat., Feb. 22 from 8:30am-1pm at 26225 Ladera Dr., Carmel. 2/20

Help Wanted

TRANSPORTERS
DRIVERS
No experience necessary. Local-nationwide. Start up $35k.
1-800-992-8005 2/20

CRUISE SHIP JOBS hiring! Summer/year round. $300/$900 weekly. Photographers, Tour guides, Casino workers, Deckhands, Plus more! Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. 1-504-646-4504 Ext. C3784, 24 hours. 2/20

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RARE PG/DRAMATIC SHOWPLACE. 1 bdrm guest house, OAKS, DECKS, OCEAN VIEWS. No pets. $900/month. 626-0259/3051 2/27

IMMACULATE CARMEL WOODS 2 bed + sunroom. 1 1/2 bath. Laundry, new kitchen. Lease $1,000/mo. Call 624-7743 after 5pm. 3/5

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Previous experience:
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WE'LL PAY YOU for easy tabulating work from home! Up to $106.00 paid daily. Call 1-900-976-7377 ($1.49Min./18 yrs+) or write: 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 2/27

FEMALE MODEL NEEDED for outdoor photography. Experience not necessary. 624-1540 2/20

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. $17,542-$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1)805 962-8000 Ext. K-22448. 3/5

HELP! HELP! HELP! Avon representatives needed on Ft. Ord. Call Judi on Ft. Ord at 899-8513. 3/12

EXCELLENT PAY assembling products for our manufacturers. Easy work at home! Call 1-800-752-8858 Ext. 3784, 24 hours. 2/20

Customer Service Representative. MPTV Cable is looking for **a part time CSR.** Starting salary is $7.50 per hour. Work hours are 6pm to 12 mid., Sat. & Sun. **Telemarketer.** MPTV Cable is also looking for a full time telemarketer. Must have previous telemarketing experience. Job includes sales and customer courtesy calls. Base pay plus commissions. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants must have previous work experience which demonstrates their ability to successfully deal with the general public.
If interested, please send resume or come by and fill out an application at 2455 Henderson Way, Monterey, CA 93940 Attn: Director of Customer Service for CSR applicants and Attn: Marketing Dept. for Telemarketer applicants. **NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED! MPTV** is an Equal Opportunity Employer, we actively seek qualified female & minority applicants. 2/20

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. Excellent income. Free gift. 633-7145 3/19

Instruction

ZEN CLASSES: Carmel Valley Youth Center Activity House. Mon. 9-10am., Wed. 1-2pm., Thurs. 9-10am., Fri. 4-5pm. Hyon Jo, 659-2209. TF

Serious mystical study. **THE ROSICRUCIAN ORDER.** 1-800-88-AMORC 3/12

Kids Corner

HAVING A PARTY?
Call Clarence the
Magic Clown!
384-7683

NON PROFIT PRESCHOOL needs Little Tykes or Playschool large play equipment. Will pick up anytime. Call Cheer for Kid's, 646-9001 or 899-2828 & ask for David. TF

WANTED: Baby items such as cribs, strollers, walkers, swings, high chairs, baby furniture, etc. Call 883-0665. TF

BABYSITTING. Professional & loving. Home or motel. $6/hr. References. 899-2664 2/20

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Real Estate & Property Management
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EXPERIENCED LOVING MOM will care for your child, 6 months or older. Reasonable. 883-3997 3/12

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HOUSE TO SHARE in Carmel. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Walk to town. No smoking. 625-5290 2/27

SHARE GREAT HOUSE on Carmel Point close to beaches. Female preferred. $500/mo. 625-9416 2/27

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Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
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1 acre 3 bdrm 2.5 bath with spectacular view & worksop $325,000
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HAIRCUTS, $5.95. Casual Cuts Barber Shop, 3056 Del Monte Blvd STE 202, Marina. 2/21

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WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast corner or San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

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SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ **Zip** _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

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Insertion Date(s):

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Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
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16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
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18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

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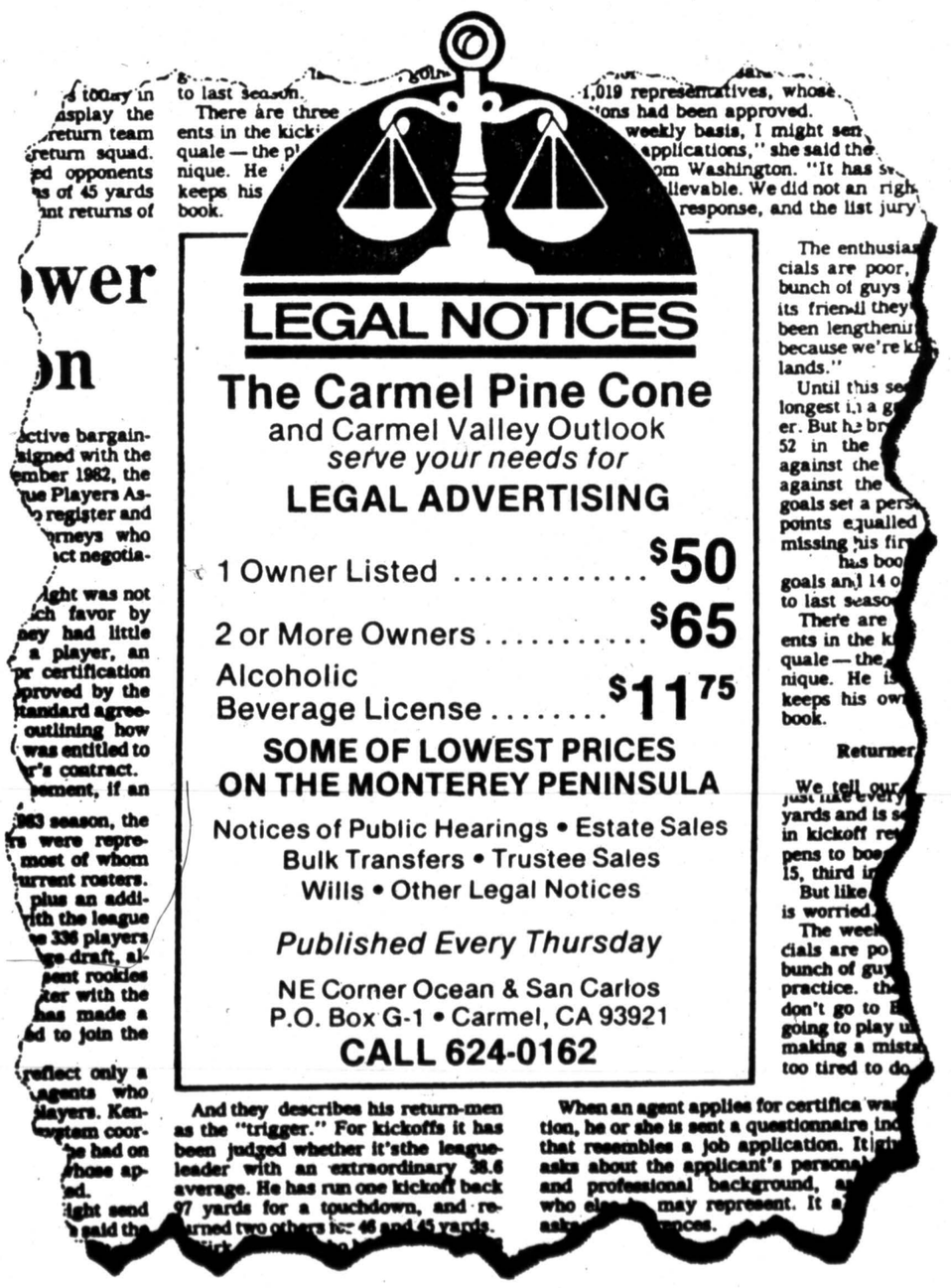

to last season.
There are three ents in the kicki quale — the p nique. He keeps his book.
1,019 representatives, whose tions had been approved. weekly basis, I might sen applications," she said the om Washington. "It has s llievable. We did not an righ response, and the list jury
The enthusia cials are poor, bunch of guys its friend they been lengthenit because we're k lands."
Until this se longest i.i a g er. But he br 52 in the against the against the goals set a pers points equalled missing his fir has boo goals and 14 o to last seaso
There are ents in the k quale — the nique. He i keeps his ow book.
Returner
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But like is worried
The week cials are po bunch of gu practice. th don't go to going to play u making a mist too tired to do

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MASSAGE

PENINSULA MOBILE MASSAGE

On site massage by certified therapist. **647-1759 & 648-3480. TF**

MASSAGE BY GERALD

Certified Swedish massage practitioner. $30/hr. Call 899-8799 for appt. 2/19

MOVING & HAULING

HAULING

MPC Student with 4 yeas experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. **373-0439. TF**

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. **624-4013 TF**

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. . **899-0264. TF**

PAVING

VALLEY LANDSCAPING & PAVING

Custom driveways, patios and walkways. Asphalt, brick interlocking cobblestone, & D.G. Baserock. Ca. Lic. #631596.. Phone 659-4794 TF

STATE WIDE PAVING

All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-3643. Del Monte Center, Monterey **375-7847. TF**

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—**625-2800**; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—**625-5574**; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. **372-4849. TF**

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded **626-1118 TF**

PAM'S PET CARE

I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. **624-6977 TF**

PHOTOGRAPHY

PICTURE YOURSELF AT HOME

Family and childrens portraits made at your home or your favorite Peninsula setting. Personal service at affordable prices. James B. Toy, Photographer. **373-0137 TF**

PLUMBING

BUDGET PLUMBING SERVICE

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No. 517008. **899-5110. TF**

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. **899-2225 TF**

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. **624-1276 TF**

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

STRETCH LIMO SERVICE

Reno: $80.00 round trip. 6 person max. 1 night stay. Call Angelo 415-469-6716. TF

TRAVEL

CLUB CRUISE

SPECIALIZING IN HI-LINE LUXURY CRUISES! HUGE SAVINGS! FREE SPECIAL UPDATES & FREE BROCHURES! CALL NOW 1-800-858-club. **TF**

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162. TF**

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. **624-0187. TF**

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence. programs our specialty. **624-6507. TF**

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. **624-3712 TF**

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN THE SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL 624-0162 TODAY!

Public Notices - Public Notices - Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 91-4543-48530
NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JULY 17, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On MARCH 5, 1992, at 4:00 PM, HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded AUGUST 13, 1990, as Instrument No. 47571 in Book 2542, Page 1024 of Official Records of MONTEREY County, State of California, executed by ZAIDA BRIDE SHERMAN; WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) THE ENTRANCE TO THE MONTEREY COUNTY COURTHOUSE (FACING COURTYARD) 240 CHURCH STREET, CITY OF SALINAS, STATE OF CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: PARCEL 1: LOT 15, IN BLOCK 14, OF THE CITY OF CARMEL, IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED MAY 1, 1888, IN VOLUME 1, PAGE 52, OF MAPS OF CITIES AND TOWNS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT FOR UNOBSTRUCTED MOTOR VEHICULAR ACCESS AND EGRESS AND INCIDENT THERETO, OVER THE NORTHERLY 7 FEET, 2 INCHES OF LOT 17, IN BLOCK 14 AS SHOWN ON THE MAP REFERRED TO IN PARCEL 1 ABOVE, EXTENDING FROM THE WESTERLY LINE OF SANTA FE STREET, WESTERLY 95 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE OPPOSITE END THEREOF, AS PROVIDED IN JUDGEMENT RECORDED JUNE 28, 1990 IN REEL 2526, PAGE 407 OFFICIAL RECORDS.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3RD HOUSE NORTH OF 2ND OF SANTA FE, THE OCEAN SIDE, CARMEL, CA 93921

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $30,600.00

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Dated: JANUARY 30, 1992

HOME BUDGET LOAN SERVICE, INC.
as said Trustee
11111 West Olympic Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90064 (213)473-0811 Ext. 3124
By: Stanley M. Zimmerman, President
By: Sandra Real, Ass't. Secretary
C171057
2-13/20/27 1992

Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 1992.
(PC215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920216

The following person is doing business as:
Mid Coast Investments, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (PO Box 222484, Carmel, CA 93922.)
Mid-Coast Investments California, Coast Rt. 1, Garrapata Ridge, Monterey, CA 93940 (PO Box 222484, Carmel, CA 93922).
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or naves listed above on May 1, 1986.
/s/ Mid-Coast Investments, William R. Probasco, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 31, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920118

The following persons is doing business as:
Magno-Art., 26294 Carmelo, Carmel 93923.
Gerrica M. Connolly, 26294 Carmelo, CA. 93923.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Gerrica M. Connolly
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 17, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920170

The following person is doing business as:
Jekel Vineyard, Jekel Vineyards, 40155 Walnut Avenue Greenfield, CA 93927.
Brown-Forman Corporation (Delaware Domestic), 850 Dixie Highway, Louisville, Kentucky 40210.
This Business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ John J. Davis III, Assistant Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 24, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920150

The following persons is doing business as:
84 Lumber Company, 954, El Camino Real, Salinas, CA 93907.
84 Associates, Inc., A Pennsylvania corporation, 200 Route 519, Eighty Four, PA. 15384.
Pierce Hardy Real Estate, Inc., A Pennsylvania corporation, 4121 Washington Rd., McMurray, PA 15317.
Margaret A. Hardy, Trustee, 4121 Washington Rd., McMurray, PA 15317.
This Business is conducted by a general partnership.
/s/ 84 Associates, Inc.
Christina A. Toras, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920272

The following persons is doing business as:
PACED AND POISED, 59 La Ranchieria, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
Allegra Felicitas Braun, 59 La Rancheria Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Allegra Braun
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 1992.
Registrant commenced to transact under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/14/92.
Publication Dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 1992.
(PC216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920148

The following persons are doing business as:
CAFE STRAVAGANZA, 241 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.
Fuad Nakleh Bahou, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940.
Deborah A Corlew, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by a genaral partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JAN. 22, 1992.
/s/ Fuad N. Bahou, Generel Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920095

The following persons is doing business as:
ACC-U-TUNE & BRAKE, 2510 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, CA 94043.
ACC-U-TUNE, A California corporation, 2510 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, CA 94043.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on OCT. 1975.
/s/ Stan Shore, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920062

The following persons is doing business as:
ARCHIMAGE, 965 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove, California 94950.
Jim Lattz, 965 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove, California 93953.
Robert Paravicini, 3036 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, California 94953.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/22/1992.
/s/ Robert Paravicini
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC200)

PUZZLED?
For up to three answers to
The New York Times Crossword
Call 1-900-420-5656
Use a touch-tone phone. 75 cents a minute.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920143

The following persons is doing business as:
Corning Consumer Products Company, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Suite l-19, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Corning Vitro Corporation, Houghton Park-CB-3-6, Corning, New Youk 14831.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JAN. 22, 1992.
/s/ M. Ann Gosnell, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.6,13,20,27, 1992.
(PC205)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the CALENDAR year 1991 of **Mary & Georgie Posey Memorial Fund** a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at: **WELLS FARGO BANK,** 26609 Carmel Ctr. Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The principal manager of the foundation is G.A. Olsen (408) 649-2653.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
Attn: **Steve Broden**
465 California Street,
San Francisco, CA 94104
(415) 986-6731

Publication date: Feb. 20, 1992
(PC217)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LAWRENCE ROVIELLO

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LAWRENCE ROVIELLO, LAWRENCE J. ROVIELLO, LARRY ROVIELLO.

A PETITION has been filed by NATALIA ROVIELLO in the Superior court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The PETITION requests that NATALIA ROVIELLO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 21, 1992 at 9:30 a.m., located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections of file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. It you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
BARNEY ELDERS, ESQ.
331 Soquel Avenue, Suite 205
Santa Cruz, CA 95062
Filed Jan. 24, 1992
Ernest A Maggini, Monterey County Clerk
Publication Dates Feb. 6,13,20, 1992.
(PC202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920230

The following person is doing business as:
Balloon A Tics!!, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.
Amanda Louise Clark, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.
Daniel Arthur Clark, 19072 Shady Drive, Prunedale, CA 93907.
This Business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on January 24, 1992.
/s/ Amanda Louise Clark/Daniel Arthur Clark
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920243

The following person is doing business as:
David's Electric, 3013 Vera Lane, Marina, California 93933.
David Dennis DeLine, 3913 Vera Lane, Marina California 93933.
This Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious businees name or names listed above on February 5, 1992.
/s/ David Dennis DeLine.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC211)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F901237

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **Balloon A Tics!! at 200 San Bernabe Drive (P.O. Box 1373) Monterey, CA 93942.**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 7/24/90.
Rita Marie Cricchio, 200 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.
Joseph Cricchio, Jr., 200 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business was conducted by Rita Marie Cricchio & Joseph Cricchio, Jr.
/s/ Rita Marie Cricchio/Joseph Cricchio, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1992.
Publication Dates: Feb.13,20,27, 3/5, 1992.
(PC213)

Research works.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

	L	A	C	E	D		C	H	A	P	S		D	A	T	E	R	
	P	O	L	I	T	E		H	E	A	V	E		I	S	O	P	O	D
M	A	C	A	D	A	M	I	A	N	U	T	S		L	Y	R	I	C	A	L
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O	N	E		H	O	R	A	E		S	A	O	N	E		G	O	M	E	R
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			I	L	E	T	A		U	S	E	S			F	A	I	R		
C	A	S	T	E	S			P	A	I	L		C	O	L	L	E	C	T	S
A	S	P	E	N		L	O	O	N	E	Y	T	U	N	E	S		I	O	U
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A	C	R	E	S		A	R	R	E	T		E	S	S	E	S		E	R	O
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G	A	T		A	L	G	O	L			C	A	S	A	S		V	I	N	S
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	S	E	A	L	E	D		E	N	E	R	O		R	A	I	S	E	S	
		N	O	I	S	Y		D	O	V	E	R		E	X	P	O	S		

Nearly all Carmel area households read us regularly!

The Carmel Pine Cone
624-0162
Covering Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach & Big Sur

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Dolores & 3rd $895,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Mid Coast
26291 Mesa Pl. $514,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty
248099 Santa Fe $345,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4:30 Ocean Ave. Realty
26253 Hilltop Pl. $949,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 & Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
23815 Fairfield $985,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Re
Camino Real & 9th $695,000
Sat. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
Lincoln 2 SW 2nd $510,000
Sat. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
26022 Atherton $610,000
Sat. 2:30-4 Del Monte RE
Lopez 10 NW 4th $695,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
3424-7th Ave. $975,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
268 Hacienda Carmel $205,0000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1072 The Old Drive $795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
San Carlos/10th $645k
Sun. 2:30-4 Del Monte RE
10th 2 SE San Carlos $598k
Sun. 2:30-4 Del Monte RE
San Antonio 4 SW Ocean $1,799,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
6th Ave. Cor. Carp. $359,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
26341 Rio Ave. $850,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Re
25495 Shafter $725,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
Mission 7 SW of 13th $659,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
25655 Ryan Pl. $435,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
24520 Outlook Dr. #5 $379,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Lincoln 2 SW 2nd $510,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
Eighth St. $780,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
Santa Fe • 8th $619,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24723 Guadalupe $429,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3424-7th Ave. $975,000
Sun. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
Casanova & 2 NE 10th $599k
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
3850 Rio Rd. $330,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
Crespi, 8 SE Mt. View $937,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
520 Loma Alta $1,150,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
3rd Ave., 2 NW of Junipero $298,500
Sat. 1:30-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
24650 Santa Rita $298,000
Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
Santa Rita, 2 NW of 5th $430,000
Sun. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
4000 Rio Rd. $269,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2632 Walker $450,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Mission 5 SW 10th $399,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Junipero 2 NW 11th $299,950
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2417 San Antonio $799,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Casanova & Santa Lucia $1,185,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Fox & Carskadon
Lobos & Valley $525,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL

Mission 4 SW 10th $565,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Lincoln & 13th $1,390,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL VALLEY

10106 Oakwood Pl.
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty
25738 Tierra Grande $439,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
7 Merrill Way $330,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
13229 Middle Canyon Rd. $489,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
9341 Holt Rd. $695,000
Sat. 2-5 Cornish & Carey
8063 Lake Pk. $750,000
Sat. 12-4 & Sun. 11-3 Coldwell Banker
9500 Center St. $142,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9584 Redwood Ct. $445,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25440 Via Cicindela $385,000
Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
927 W. Carmel Valley $559,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
10130 Oakwood $845,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
229 Vista Verde $339,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
7523 Fawn Ct. $465,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
54 Holman Rd. $499,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

956 Sea Palm $429,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1007 Balboa $485,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE
1619 Sunset $895,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
804 Todd Ln. $399,500
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
454-17 Mile Dr. $275,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte RE
1135 Shell $639,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
112-16th St. $429,000
Sat. 12-2 Cornish & Carey
611 Spazier $469,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
543 Spruce $457,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
161 Twelfth St. $222,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

PEBBLE BEACH

3044 Valdez $1,150,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE
1270 Lisbon Ln. $1,250,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
3045 Stevenson $995,000
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte RE
2896 Forest Lodge $375,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE
4116 Pine Meadows $519,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
47 "K" Ebbtide Ocean Pines Condo $245,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1147 Hestvas $539,000
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte RE
971 Customs Rd. $530,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1082 Mission $535,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
#69 Unit M "Sandpiper" Ocean Pines $272,500
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey

PEBBLE BEACH

18 Spanish Bay $1,995,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1000 Wranglers Trail $449,500
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

MONTEREY

1360 Josselyn #4 $248,500
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
6 Victoria Vale $429,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
1006 Shell Ave. $510,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte Re
91 Via Cimarron $255,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
745 Airport Rd. $205,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
655 Sonoma Ave. $187,900
Sun. 2-4:30 Cornish & Carey
125 Spray $298,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
585 Hawthorne #102 $199,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
30 Monte Vista #3107 $128,500
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
5 Forest Vale $415,000
Sat. 1-3 Coldwell Banker
#7 Abinante Way $429,000
Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
66 Montsalas $267,000
Sun. 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
532 Herrmann $349,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
57 Logan Ln. $279,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

25611 Whip Rd. $865,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
11142 Saddle Rd. $895,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25360 Boots Rd. $657,500
Sun. 1:30-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
125 Los Laurless Grade $285,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

SALINAS

40 Calera Canyon Rd. $429,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

OAKHILLS

9740 Maul Oak Pl.
Sat. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

TORO PARK

22714 Pioador $315,000
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte RE
25765 Paseo Estribo $950,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

Westside Hwy 1 @ Highlands Inn $590,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

DEL REY OAKS

801 Avalon $247,000
Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
7 Brae Pl. $210,000
Sun. 11-1 Fox & Carskadon

HOMES • LAND • RANCHES
HORSE PROPERTIES
in Carmel Valley

Cozy home on 1/3 fenced view acre, in desirable area, 2 BD, 2 BA, din. rm., liv. rm., mstr. bed. Well priced at $275,000.

C-1 lot in Village; own your own business on your own land. Priced at $130,000 w/terms.

10 ac., Sky Ranch Estates; create your own magic on this fabulous view parcel. Priced at $235,000.

COLTON REALTY • Call 659-5535
12 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
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(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
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REAL ESTATE

MONTEREY PENINSULA OFFERINGS

$187,900...Immaculate 3 BR/2BA w/fireplaces, oak flooring, sunny back deck.

$215,000...Bay views by day, city lights by night from this 3 BR/2.5 BA.

$298,000...1 blk to the beach. 2 BR/1 BA with lots of fruit trees.

$319,000...Pristine 2 BR/2 BA home privately set atop long drive.

$375,000...Prime location charmer with open beams, tiled baths, 2 BR/2 BA.

$435,000..Country living just minutes to the beach. 3 BR/2 BA in the sun.

$475,000...Big & sturdy 3 BR/3 BA has all glass solarium, rumpus room & more.

$525,000...Views of Pt. Lobos & valley from this beautiful 3 BR/2.5 BA.

$695,000...4 BR/3 BA on the 3rd green. 16 ft. ceilings, gourmet kitchen, etc.

$1,095,000...5 BR/4.5 BA in prestigious neighborhood. Guest house in back.

$1,625,000...English Tudor on 16th green. 20 ft. ceilings, 4 BR/4 BA, 4 fireplaces.

Stay tuned for next weeks list!!

Cornish & Carey is Northern California's largest independently owned real estate firm. Established in 1935.

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26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1
PACIFIC GROVE • 649-6225
650 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 110

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel

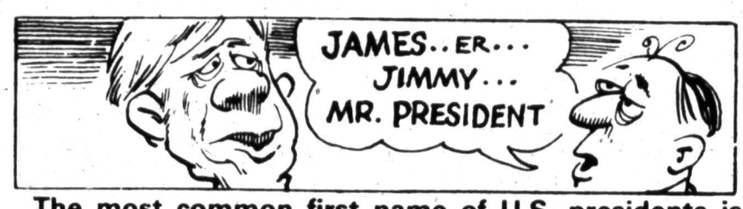
625-1343

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT SMALL YARN BOUTIQUE, well known and a good opportunity for owner managed business. Good lease and great clientele. Asking $85,000—including inventory.

ALSO AVAILABLE: A small, well located women's apparel shop in the heart of Carmel. Owner retiring and wants action. Good lease. Priced at $22,500.

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



The most common first name of U.S. presidents is James.

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 1-3 & Sun. 1-4

3rd & Dolores

New 4 BR-4 1/2 BA.

3 Car garage.

CARMEL

LARGE LOT, 11th & Mission

TRAIL PARK. Water permits for 3,000 sq. ft. home. $475,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. $360,000.

55 ACRES with water. $600,000.
84 ACRES with water. $325,000.
74 ACRES with water. $375,000.
157 ACRES Views to Santa Cruz. $864,000.

BIG SUR

HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. $1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views. Room to grow. $750,000.

MID COAST INVESTMENTS

MCI **626-0145 OR 624-3675**

PineCone

Property Management

NEEDED

Executive 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley.

$1500 to $2000 range

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FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn.

LOOK CLOSELY

APPRAISED AT $458,500

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A well-located Pebble Beach home offered at **REDUCED MARKET PRICE.** Senior homeowner provides financing for **QUALIFIED BUYER** while enjoying lifetime leaseback of home.

Buyer/Investor gets rapid equity build-up, discounted purchase price, below market fixed rate loan with no points or loan fees, and a loving tenant. And the property comes with a lifetime ocean view to be enjoyed by many individual lifetimes!

THIS IS A FOURATT SENIOR EQUITY PLAN TRANSACTION. CONTACT US OR THE FOURATT CORP (625-4447) FOR DETAILS.

Watson Realty, Inc.

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P.O. Box 221549
Carmel, CA 93921

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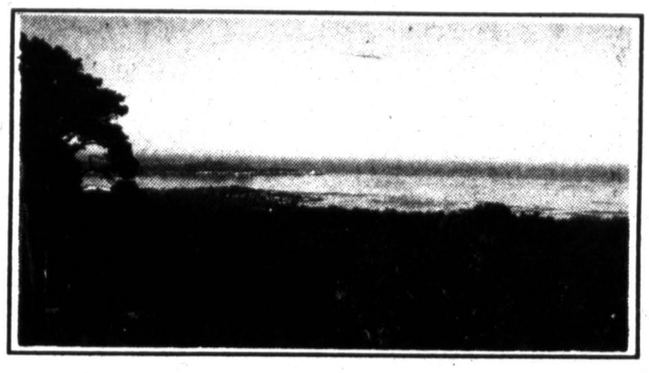
BEST OCEAN VIEW AVAILABLE



Breathtaking views of Pt. Lobos, Stillwater Cove and Carmel Bay from this vintage Cape Cod style home. Massive living room with vaulted ceilings and Carmel stone fireplace. Formal dining room with unique ceiling treatment. 3 spacious bedrooms and 2.5 baths. This home has never been offered at an open house, since it was built in 1948. It is in immaculate condition and well cared for.

Offered at $775,000

PAN AMERICAN

• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •

624-3511

On 5th near Junipero, Carmel

Carmel Cottages

"HANSEL & GRETEL"

Built by Hugh Comstock in the 1920s and little changed except for small additions in the 1940s. Nestled on top of the hill with a peek of Pt. Lobos. Own a piece of Carmel history. **$475,000.**

ADORABLE & AFORDABLE

Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with large sunroom, lots of storage and 2-car garage. Have a bit of paradise in Carmel. Great gardens. **$298,000.**

"MILLE FLEURS"

An English-style cottage with rolled roof, coved ceiligns & stone fireplace. Bring your contractor and your imagination and turn this home into a dream come true. **$298,500**

A HEAVENLY HAVEN

situated on a large lot south of Ocean Avenue. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath with so many delights: secluded brick patio, fireplaces & parquet floors, and sunny second patio. **$415,000.**

WONDERFUL NEW PRICE

for this Carmel hideaway. Two bedrooms & baths, fireplace, sunny brick fireplace & separate guesthouse. Walk to the beach or village from this very private south of Ocean home. **$499,000.**

Home Town Realtor Serving the Peninsula Since 1946

Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE

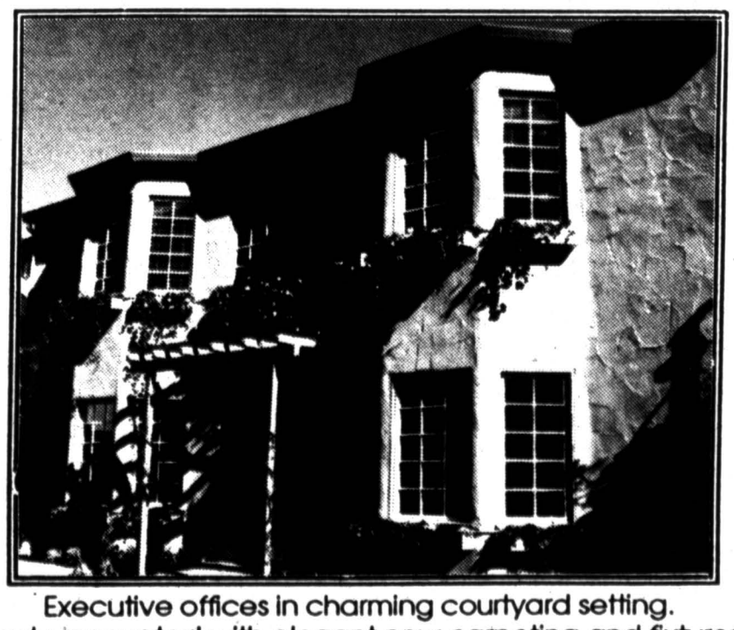
Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel

624-3829

LEASE OR SALE

Carmel Professional Courtyard

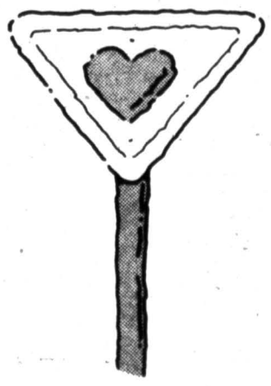
LINCOLN BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH, CARMEL
(ACROSS FROM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM)



Executive offices in charming courtyard setting.
Newly renovated with elegant new carpeting and fixtures.

OWNER 625-3338 • AGENT 625-5581

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.

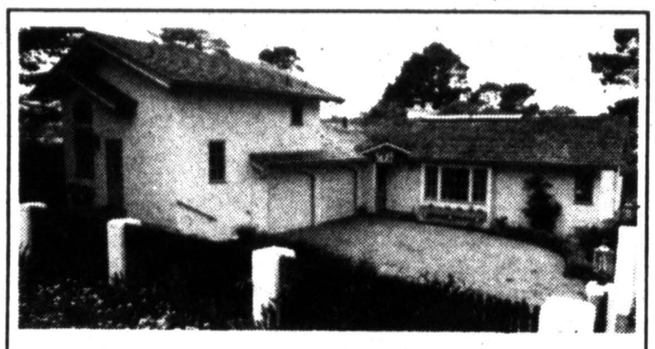


If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

American Heart Association

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913



CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME
Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views & treetop vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. $795,000.

HIGH MEADOW $239,000
Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel. A cheerful 2-bedroom unit. Fireplace. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts.

ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGE
An M.J. Murphy cottage. Built in 1937. A romantic hideaway with fabulous ocean views. Nestled amongst the oaks not far from town. Reading loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $399,000.

CARMEL WOODS
A comfortable 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Plus guest suite. On a large sunny corner lot. $457,000.

CHEERFUL NEW CARMEL HOME
Light & airy. Solarium windows & skylites. Luxuriously carpeted. Private deck. 2 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. $495,000.

NEAR TOWN & BEACH
South of Ocean. A charming Carmel home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with peek of the ocean. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $639,000.

CARMEL CLASSIC
Great south of Ocean location. Near town & beach. An older charmer with ocean views. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $725,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE
Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room. 3 Bedrooms, 3 -1/2 baths. Plus den/office. $825,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
Exceptional quality materials & finest craftsmanship. Features cheerful gourmet kitchen with breakfast room, family room, spacious master suite. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 2-Car garage. Just 2 level blocks to town. $699,000.

CARMEL POINT
Beautiful view of the ocean, just 1 short block away. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2-1/2 baths. 2-Car garage. $897,000.

CARMEL POINT - MEDITERRANEAN
A classic Monterey Colonial. Built in 1922. Offering beautiful views of Carmel Bay just steps away. On 2 full lots. 3 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus guest house. $1,295,000.

CARMEL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Downtown Carmel. South of Ocean Avenue. On 3.75 lots. 12 Studio Apts. Plus office with parking. $1,700,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
A near-new home in prestigious Carmel Valley Ranch. Beautiful Valley views. 4 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus office. Decks. 2-Car garage. $649,500.

UNIQUE BUILDING SITE
Beautiful ocean views. A 7.35 acre forested estate setting. Just minutes from downtown Carmel. All utilities under ground. Water permit & plans included. $450,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

SOUTH OF OCEAN

Charming 3BD, 3BA home three blocks from the ocean and beach. Large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. $775,000.

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Established in 1961
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NEW ON THE MARKET
CONDOMINIUMS AT QUAIL LODGE
EXCLUSIVE OFFERINGS

Experience resort living at its finest in either of two condominium complexes at Quail Lodge Golf Club. A small, one level townhome is offered at $375,000. If you require more space, a unique floorplan with 1700 square feet is available at $525,000. Contact Quail Lodge Realty for more information on these exceptional and rarely available condominiums.

FUN IN THE SUN
Golf—Tennis—Swimming, all available outside your door at Carmel Valley Ranch. This townhome is located adjacent to the 15th tee and enjoys views of the golf course and beyond. The open, detached floor plan makes this unit an entertainment haven. $549,500.

To view these or other prime listings, call our office
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION RENTALS
(408) 624-1581 Ext. 296
8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

BURCHELL REALTY

Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

OPEN SUN. 1-4

$438,000 **10 BLACKTAIL LANE**
Excellent family or executive home in desirable Deer flats. 4BD, 3BA in immaculate condition.

$315,000 **3850 RIO RD. #68**
ARROYO CARMEL CONDO • Delightfully remodeled, 3 BR, 2.5 Bath. Walk to shopping. Very motivated seller.

Now $695,000 **2650 14TH AVE.**
CARMEL • La Cachette (My Hideaway). Perfect retirement home all on one level. Stylish remodeled home with sunny quiet south of Ocean location. Short walk to Carmel beach.

LAMAR BOCK REALTORS

SUNDAY 1-4
SW Corner Lobos and Second Ave., Carmel

Just frehsly remodeled in Carmel's sunbelt area! Spacious and bright sun catcher home with huge living room, fabulous new kitchen with Corian countertops, two bedrooms, incredibly bright and sunny with skylights, open beams, and hardwood floors throughout! Don't miss this one!
$387,500

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624-0136

NINETY-NINE YEARS

AND COUNTING. High on a hill in Pacific Grove, overlooking Monterey Bay, stands this imposing landmark from a bygone era. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the house is a superb example of Queen Anne architecture. The main floor boasts a parlor, living room, stately dining room, two sitting rooms, and a large updated kitchen. Upstairs are a two-room master suite and two other bedrooms. A large apartment with legal kitchen is on the garden level. This home was built in 1893, and if you buy it now, you can have the pleasure of owning it on its centenary! Offered at $1,200,000.

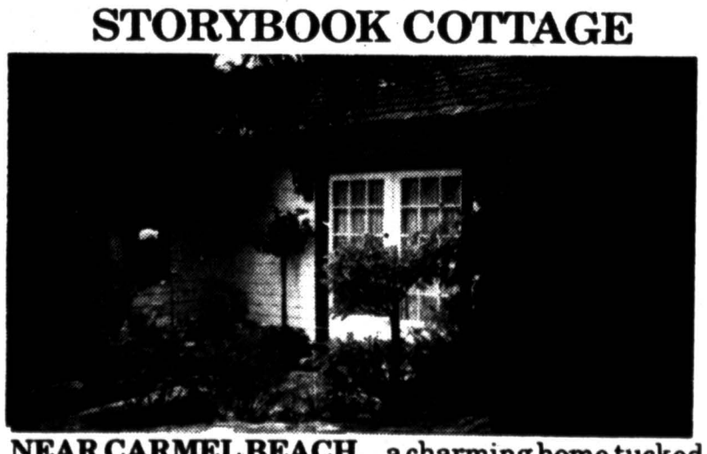
A CARMEL CLASSIC

ONLY TWO short blocks from the water, a thoroughly livable two-story Mediterranean home in a fine location of Carmel Point. Large living room with fireplace, solarium with outlook to a pretty garden, and pleasant dining room. Upstairs, a master bedroom with fireplace and view and another comfortable bedroom. Guest room on the garden level. Priced to sell fast $795,000.

ON THE 17-MILE DRIVE

A SHOWCASE home worthy of its setting in the oceanside estates area of Pebble Beach, perfectly placed on more than two and one-half acres of landscaped grounds. It's a home that's just right for comfortable family living and entertaining, indoors or out, formally or casually. The generous floor space includes big living room, separate dining room, family room/solarium, spectacular kitchen, three large bedrooms, and a guest apartment with living room. And wherever you need a fireplace, you'll find one—five in all. $5,990,000. A joy to show!

STORYBOOK COTTAGE



NEAR CARMEL BEACH... a charming home tucked away behind a stone wall with lovely water views. Every single room—living room, dining room, kitchen, and three bedroom—is light, bright and cheerful. There's also a usable upstairs loft, great for a playroom, office, or what have you. Oversized lot, too. This home shows well, and it would be a wonderful setting for your antiques. $789,500.

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY™

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL

ENCHANTING ON CARMEL POINT

On nearly a 3/4-acre garden setting is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath Cotswald cottage with rolled-roof top. Full of nooks & crannies, character, warmth & charm abound. Built by Nantucket shipbuilder, it is said to be one of 3 original homes on the Point. Once in a lifetime opportunity to own a Carmel landmark. An exceptional offering. $2,700,000.

CARMEL ESTATE AREA!

A courtyard entry introduces this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel home recently painted inside & out! Spacious living room has cathedral-beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, bookcases & window seats. Large kitchen has cozy dining area. Two-car garage. Now $425,000.

"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" HOME!

Charming, beautifully decorated, bright & airy home overlooking mountain & valley views. Private & secluded lot provides mature landscaped setting for this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home on its half-acre site. Large deck, 2 patios, oversized 2-car garage. $575,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE LOT!

Beautiful oversized lot with all permits & plans ready to go! Plans are included in purchase price. Pat Shepherd designed home—and he will build for buyer. Plans & color rendering available for viewing! $675,000.

A CARMEL CLASSIC!

With clearheart redwood board & batt interior walls, open-beam ceilings, oak floors, wood shutters & windows. On a 75x100-ft. lot, a well-maintained 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with peek of ocean. Prime, walk-to-beach area. $695,000.

ARTISTIC HOME!

A one-of-a-kind property on large corner pine-studded lot, quiet yet close to town. Spacious main house has 2 bedrooms & 3 baths, fireplace, den & library & remodeled cook's delight kitchen. Plus detached guest suite & artist's studio. $699,000.

PANORAMIC BAY VIEWS!

On 5+ acres on Jacks Peak, a 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with large guest house. Warm country kitchen, French doors leading to decks, 2 stoves, and wood-framed windows & doors. Large workshop could be family room. Southern-exposed wall designed for passive solar. Carmel address. $1,100,000.

REMODELED COMSTOCK ADOBE!

On a double lot 5 blocks to Carmel Beach is this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with guest studio. French doors lead to Carmel-stone patio & gardens. Open-beam ceilings, 2 fireplaces, skylights & gourmet kitchen. Reduced to $995,000.

A RARE FIND!

Commanding unsurpassed ocean views from Carmel Beach to Pebble Beach is this 2-bedroom, 2-bath older home on 2 contiguous parcels a block from Carmel Beach. Value in land which has water meter. Ideal for custom home or possibly 2 building sites. $1,550,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

ON 17-MILE DRIVE!

Near the ocean, Asilomar & Washington Park is this 3-bedroom, 1-bath darling cottage ready for a first time buyer. Huge 1/3+ acre backyard, fully fenced with plenty of room to expand. $275,000.

VIEWS OF THE PARK!

Excellent location near Washington Park & Asilomar Beach. A one-year-new, quality custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Features include tiled kitchen, bay windows, skylights, oak cabinets, fireplace, recessed lighting, patio & much more. $309,000.

GREAT LOCATION!

Minutes to town & Lovers Point, an inviting 3-year-old home in immaculate condition. Featuring charm & warmth with modern conveniences, cozy family room off tiled kitchen with distant sea views, 3 bedrooms, & 2-1/2-baths. Windows frame majestic oaks of Washington Park. $459,000.

LOVELY BAY VIEWS!

An immaculately kept home in Pacific Grove Beach Tract area. Very comfortable with great potential for updating. Three bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs with 4th bedroom & 1/2 bath downstairs. Just a block to the ocean & golf course. $485,000.

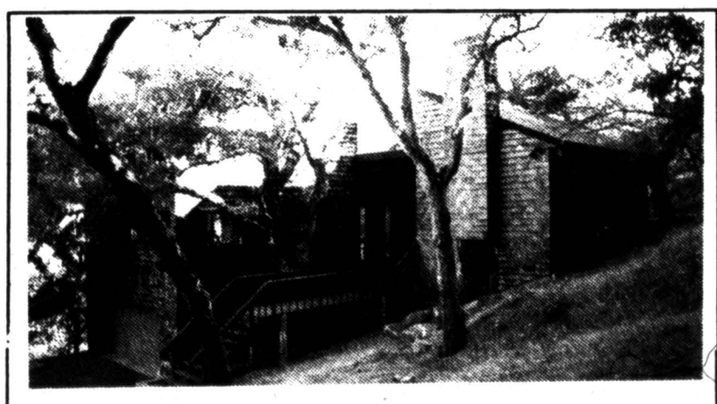
"THE BUTTERFLY HOUSE!"

Across from the Butterfly Trees in Washington Park sits this brand-new, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath Pacific Grove home. Custom features include 2 fireplaces, all-tiled kitchen & baths, marble entry, crown mouldings, recessed lighting & redwood decking. $495,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

COMFORTABLE POST ADOBE!

On a large corner lot in Robles Del Rio area of the Valley is this wonderfully warm home. Solarium-style dining room overlooks fish pond in private setting. Stone fireplace, wet bar, extra storage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $405,000.



NEW ON THE MARKET!

One of only 10 homes in exclusive Rancho El Robledo, this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath contemporary is set among Spanish oaks and offers lovely valley views from soaring windows & inviting decks. High ceiling living room with massive fireplace & hearth, wet bar, formal dining room, oak-cabinet kitchen & attic studio. $485,000.

BREATHTAKING VIEWS!

Of the mountains & valley to the ocean beyond from this living room, family room & decking of this meticulously cared-for Tierra Grande home. Decorator touches are throughout, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. A wonderful property! $439,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

POST ADOBE!

Nestled among oaks in a prime Country Club area is this light & cheery 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Generous use of tall French doors, bay window & walls of glass. Kitchen with breakfast nook & sun room has doors leading to the patio. Walk to ocean & Spyglass Hill Golf Course. $449,500.

VINTAGE MEDITERRANEAN!

On the 2nd fairway of MPCC's Dunes Course, a captivating dream home. Cathedral ceiling living room, new kitchen, warm library with wet bar, 4 bedrooms & 4 baths. Plus skylights, French doors, arched doorways & solarium opening to flower-filled walled patio. $995,000.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED!

An exceptionally light & bright contemporary with great use of skylights, windows & vaulted ceilings. Three bedrooms, 3 baths with private master suite with adjoining den/office. Sunny breakfast area overlooks greenbelt. Four decks. $519,000.

SANTA FE CONTEMPORARY!

The ultimate in design, decor & quality, a walk-to-sea home. Heavy beams & hand-textured plaster blend with soaring ceilings, skylights & a chef's kitchen for structural harmony. A seldom used 3-1/2-year-old home surrounded by manicured grounds, patios & walls. An oasis of peace and quiet. $795,000.

ABOVE THE LODGE!

A beautiful 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath contemporary home ideal for family or corporation. Soaring 18-foot cathedral ceilings, use of adobe-style brick, excellent design of interior space & light. Private courtyard entry. Decking offers forest views & peek of ocean. $897,500.

FAIRWAY VIEWS!

This beautiful 4-bedroom, 4-bath home backs to Spyglass Hill's 18th fairway in Pebble Beach. Completely new kitchen, gorgeous floors, light & airy & private. From your deck or view windows, enjoy watching golfers play during the day. See deer feeding at dusk. $1,300,000.

JOHN MCCONE ESTATE!

Captures panoramic views of the sea, Point Lobos & Santa Lucia mountains from its 3.6 naturally landscaped acres. Exceptional quality construction, workmanship & materials are hallmarks of the contemporary French residence with gracious living room, 5-bedrooms, 5-full plus 2-half baths & charming 2-bedroom, 3-bath guest house. Reduced! $2,975,000.

NEAR THE LODGE!

A marvelous family compound on 2+ sea-view prime acres near The Lodge. Capturing beautiful water views, it offers a main house of oversized rooms, 2 fireplaces, family room & commercial-style kitchen; attached guest quarters; guest house, and den with workshop. Total of 4 bedrooms, 5 baths & 3 half baths. Gated entry with tree-lined driveway. $3,400,000.

STEPS TO THE LODGE!

High on a knoll on 17-Mile Drive is this fabulous 6-bedroom contemporary home, a story of ocean vistas, scale, drama & location. On an landscaped gated acre, it features soaring ceilings, 3 marble fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, family room, exercise room & luxurious master suite. $4,250,000.

EXCLUSIVE MONTEREY PENINSULA AFFILIATE — *ESTATES CLUB INTERNATIONALE*

CARMEL	CARMEL	MONTEREY	PEBBLE BEACH	PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-0300	(408) 624-0300	(408) 655-0300	(408) 625-4111	(408) 647-7494
Junipero near Fifth	Ocean near Lincoln	666 Camino Aguajito	The Lodge at Pebble Beach	The Inn at Spanish Bay

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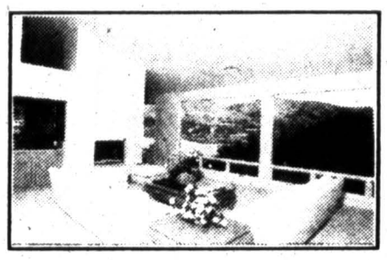
FOX & CARSKADON PROUDLY PRESENTS

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

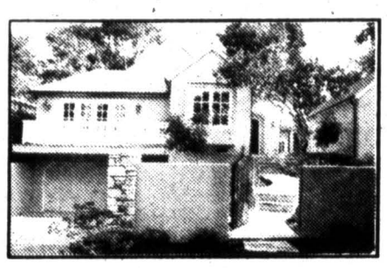
OPEN INVITATION

Beckoning Carmel retreat. Estate-like entrance. 2/3 acre. Serene sunsets & ocean views.
4 BR, 4 BA.
$775,000



NEW AT THE RANCH

Superior construction. Streamlined, contemporary interiors. Lots of natural light. Fabulous view. Resort pleasures. Community security.
$789,000

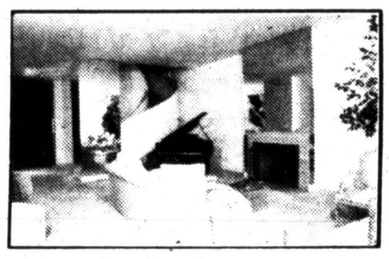


EXCELLENT GENES

Born of first-rate craftsmanship inside and out. Supreme in every aspect. Brand new estate with guest house. Coveted Carmel location.
$1,390,000

FRENCH HERITAGE

Authentically designed with antique interior features hand-picked from all over the world. Carmel River setting of 8.7 acres.
$1,985,000

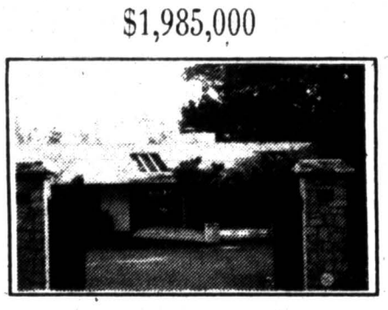


SEASHORE SPLENDOR

Magnificent townhome surrounded by the marvelous wonders of the Links of Spanish Bay. All the amenities befitting a world renowned resort.
$1,995,000

OCEAN'S EDGE

Oceanfront property on Carmel's renowned Scenic Drive. Sweeping views from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach.
$2,300,000



PINE SONG

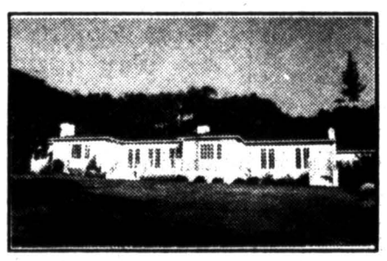
Unique 6,000 sq. ft. residence or corporate retreat. 200 feet from The Pebble Beach Lodge. 2 acres. Large rear deck and guest house.
$2,700,000

UNRIVALED

Vastly indulgent estate in the pastoral glory of Carmel Valley. 12+ acres in 18,000 sq. ft. including an indoor pool.
$3,100,000

PACIFIC DRAMA

Three acres of serenity and natural splendor framed with Ocean horizons. Elegant post adobe home designed with many windows and decks.
$3,500,000



HOME ON THE LINKS

Rare opportunity to live on the Pebble Beach Golf Course. Recently renovated "Old World" charming home.
$3,900,000

CASA PALMERO

Palatial Spanish villa on the Pebble Beach Golf Links. Built in 1927, renovated and maintained to offer the ultimate in comfort, luxury and amusement.
$7,900,000

WINE ESTATE

A 980 acre vineyard retreat next to Los Padre Nat. Forest. World Class winery. Main & guest homes. 2 sw. pools. Hallmark Durney chapel.
$10,000,000

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Family Scott BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
OUR REG. 99¢
66¢

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REMOVE DIRT AND ODORS!
18 USE SIZE
OUR REG. 3.99
SALE!
2.69

VIVA PAPER TOWELS
ASSORTED BIG ROLL
OUR REG. 99¢
69¢

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES
BIG 42 OUNCE
OUR REG. 2.79
1.93

PEPPERIDGE FARM OLD FASHIONED COOKIES
ASSORTED
OUR REG. 1.49
99¢

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP
SQUEEZABLE BOTTLE
32 OUNCE SIZE
OUR REG. 1.89
1.33

HUNT'S wesson OIL
ASSORTED
BIG 48 OUNCE
OUR REG. 2.69
1.96

Orville Redenbacher's Popping Corn
27 OUNCE-6 PACK
OUR REG. 3.59
2.57

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• CREAMY OR CRUNCY
BIG 28 OUNCE
OUR REG. 3.29
2.99

Sunshine KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS
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16 OUNCE PACKAGE
OUR REG. 1.39
99¢

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